

Your Hometown Newspaper

BUSINESSMEN!... For sure-fire
results in telling folks about your
wares, use the pages of The Record
and The Shopping News. It pays.

PUBLISHED THURSDAY

PHONE PLaza 5-4321

DAILY CITY, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIF., THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1952

PHONE PLaza 5-4322

VOLUME 43, NUMBER 27

2,600 Face Double Sessions

To Name Temporary Police Chief For Broadmoor Soon

**Important Public
Meet Set August 5**

Political fever gripped Broadmoor this week as various officials did some rapid behind the scenes shifting in an effort to select a new police chief and commissioner.

Just one night after Chief Paul Schmidt and Commissioner Pat Patey resigned, the Broadmoor Property Owners Board of Directors met. Purpose of the quiet Wednesday evening conclave was to prepare a list of candidates for Patey's unexpired term.

While the board has no official capacity in selecting a Commissioner, members are interested in securing a man from Broadmoor and favorable to that area. Commissioner Val Olson is from Garden Village and Commissioner Armando Ferraris from Colma.

Most prominently mentioned for Patey's chair are Vincent Murphy, 38, and Frank Corso, 35. Top secret was the choice of the Broadmoor board of directors.

Patey's successor is expected to be chosen at a regular meeting of the county board of supervisors August 5. From the number of cross currents of opinions, it appears this choice will be no easy matter.

Chief Choice

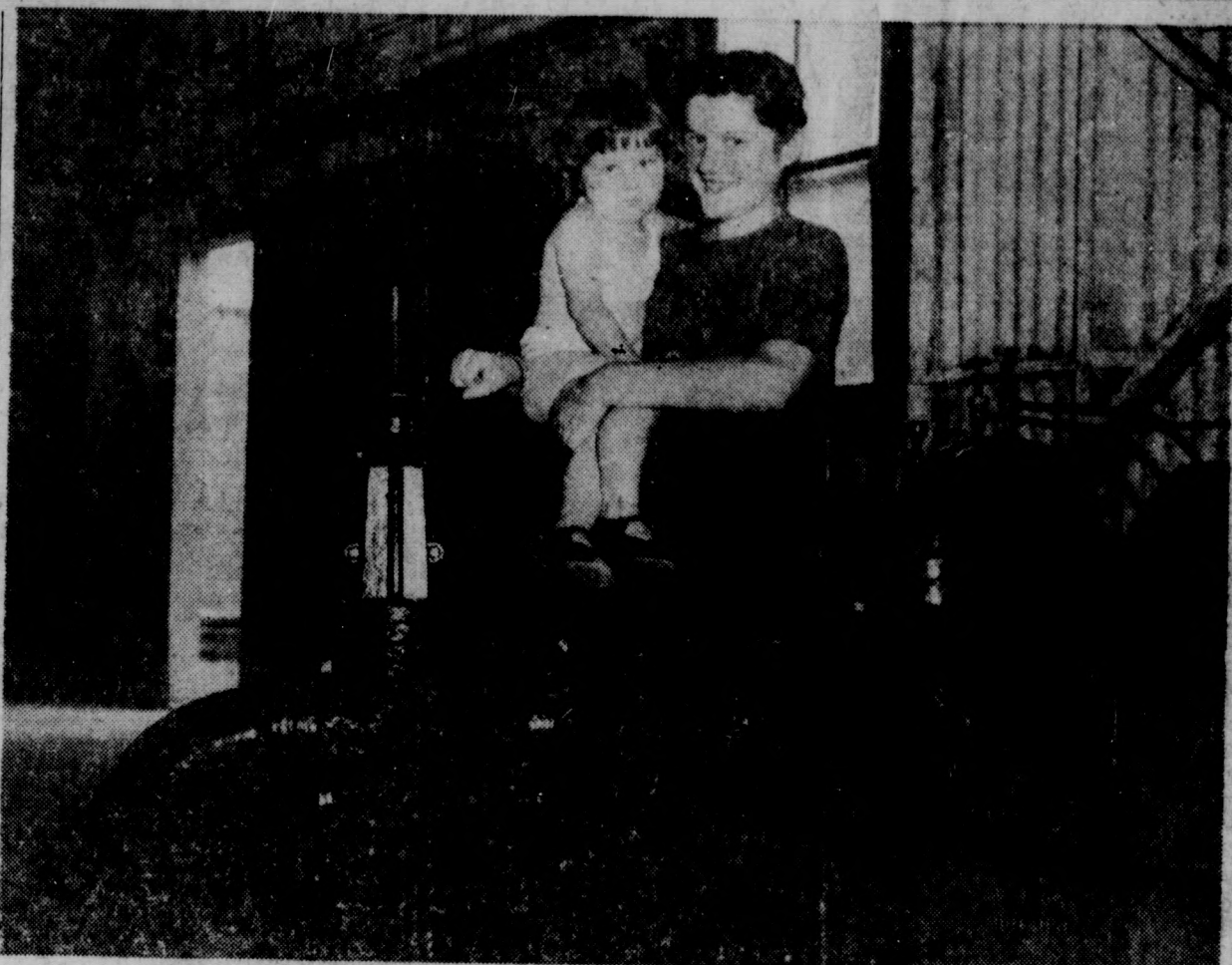
Meanwhile, Olson today said "it will be some time before a permanent chief is selected to take Schmidt's badge." In the interim, the commission will select a temporary chief.

COUNCIL ASKS STATE FOR TRAFFIC SURVEY

Following the suggestion of the Westlake Improvement Association board of directors, the city council this week called for a traffic survey in Westlake.

In a letter to the state division of highways, the council requested a study be made to determine the feasibility of installing stop lights at various points on the Alameda extension.

Also, the council requested installation of additional 35-miles per hour signs along the main highway through Westlake.



LITTLE DARLEEN TROMBORG, daughter of Thomas A. Tromborg, Jr., 746 Niantic, is supported by babysitter Joan Meadows as she takes a peek at the main pump shed for Daly City's water, most of which is used for fluoridation.

FLUORIDATION MOVEMENT SUPPORTED UNANIMOUSLY BY LOCAL DENTISTS

Daly City soon will have fluoridated water, if local dentists have anything to say about it.

"I'm glad to enter the fight. It's a forward step in preventive medicine and we should have it," said Dr. B. L. Thompson, voicing the consensus of professional opinion.

Four Out of Five

Of five Daly City dentists polled, four announced themselves as strongly behind the move to fluoridate the city's water to prevent dental decay in children.

"It's hard for me to understand how anyone could oppose fluoridation," said Dr. Robert O'Neill. "My studies of the matter have convinced me it's of great value. I don't know of anyone who has seriously studied the problem and is against it."

(Continued on Page 2)

CITY SEEKS CD DIRECTOR

Candidates Asked To Contact Andersen

Replying to charges of laxity in the civilian defense effort by the city council, Councilman Joseph Verducci this week called for a full time defense director.

A similar appeal was made several weeks ago by City Administrator Dan Andersen, but it met with no response.

Difficulty in securing a man appears to be two-fold: First, the city has no funds to pay him any kind of a salary; Second, a man with experience in organization, able to devote almost full time to the job, is required.

Public Apathy

"Another all too evident thing is the apathy on the part of the public," Verducci said. "No one appears interested in civilian defense."

Verducci said the council was "deeply concerned" with the problem, but without public support or federal or state funds was (Continued on Page 2)

SPECIAL COUNCIL MEET SET MONDAY

A special adjourned meeting of the Daly City council will be held Monday, August 4 to call for bids on site development, plumbing and landscaping the Community Center building.

Due to a mix-up in specifications the bids for this work, originally slated to be opened Monday night, were rejected.

The public is cordially invited to attend the meeting which gets underway at 8 p. m. in city hall, 75 Wellington avenue.

PLANS TO CLOSE COLMA PO DENIED

There are no present or future plans to close the Colma post office.

This statement came today from John Fika, San Francisco postmaster, who said he had received several inquiries as to the future status of the office.

The postmaster said within the near future the Colma office will be remodeled and expanded to handle the needs of the area. This will include putting in several new features, painting and enlarging the lobby.

"We are certain these improvements will meet with the approval of all Colma residents, and serve to step up service in that area," Fika said.

Fika's declaration followed closely a resolution by the city council Monday night which calls (Continued on Page 2)

MAJORITY PUPILS IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS HIT

**Only First Graders
To See Full Day**

Almost every school child in the Jefferson elementary district will be on double sessions this fall, H. Z. Weibel, superintendent of schools, announced today.

A record high enrollment of 3200 and a building program which has not been able to keep up with the district's growth are the two principal factors in the move to swing-shift education.

Tentative plans call for all of the 17 first graders to attend full time. Only other students who will see a complete day of school will be those in the second and third grades at Jefferson and General Pershing.

Eighth graders, heretofore given a full eight hour school day, will be on double sessions. Weibel asserts plans to eliminate this condition blew up in the school board's face when the city council ruled out the Community Center for classes.

Half Day

All students at Woodrow Wilson, Westlake, Garden Village, Colma and Crocker schools (with the exception of the first grade) are slated for a half day of classes.

Some unexpected relief came at the regular meeting of the board of trustees Thursday evening. The Broadmoor Community Presbyterian church offered the district, "at an extremely low rental," the use of four rooms in the church for classes.

"We eagerly accepted this offer, and it was directly instrumental in allowing us to keep all first graders off double sessions," Weibel declared.

Only about 600 of the 3200 pupils next year will attend more than a half day of school, Weibel concluded.

Presently work is underway on new rooms at Colma, Westlake, Broadmoor and Woodrow Wilson. However, at the district's rapid rate of growth it is doubtful whether these construction plans will eliminate even double sessions in the fall of 1953.

Name Change

Other less gloomy business conducted by the school board last Thursday evening included:

1. A decision to change the name of the upper Garden Village school to the Benjamin Franklin school. The board considered a letter which appeared in THE RECORD several weeks ago in which a reader suggested new schools be named after board members. Trustees were flattered by the proposition, but felt Franklin and other nationally famous personalities might be better.

2. Awarded a \$6,180 contract for painting the outside of the administration building, and sections of Thornton, Crocker and General Pershing school to Ray (Continued on Page 2)

Frankfort Park Delay Questioned

W'lake Transport Problem Solution Seen In 76 Bus

**Broadmoor Shuttle
To Be Rerouted**

A way out of the transportation doldrums was offered Westlake this week via a plan to reroute the Broadmoor shuttle bus.

Complete agreement was reached on the solution at a special meeting Monday night between officials of Broadmoor, Westlake and Daly City.

Al Desmond, chairman of the three-man Westlake group, explained the proposed new route of the No. 76 bus:

Starting point would be as it is now at Mission and San Jose. The bus would proceed to Broadmoor via Washington street to 87th, left on 87th to Maddux and thence to Southgate in Westlake.

Once in Westlake the line would run to Dorchester over to South Mayfair, then right up Alameda to Junipero Serra boulevard.

Park Merced

Proceeding along Junipero Serra to 19th, the bus would pass the new state college and go through Park Merced and Stonestown's shopping center, terminating at St. Francis Circle.

The same route would then be followed on the return trip which would terminate at San Jose and Mission streets.

Expected time of a complete one way trip would be 25 minutes, although a passenger getting on at Broadmoor or Westlake could reach either the south or north end of the line in a matter of 10 or 15 minutes.

Shopping

This route was worked out so as to allow shoppers to visit any of the principal business districts in the area.

"Indications are businessmen will lend this route their complete support," Desmond said.

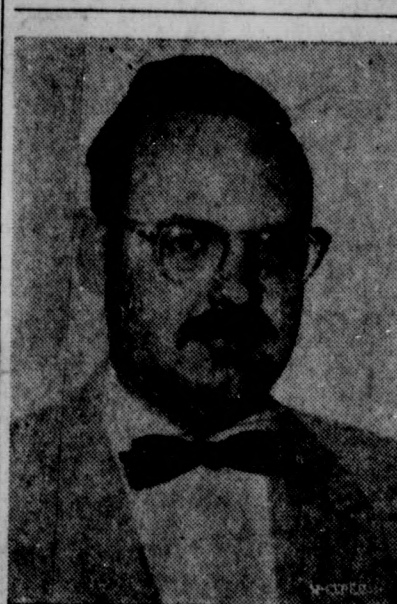
A committee is now seeking the endorsement of the Daly City Merchants Association, Mission Street Association, Broadmoor Shopping center, Westlake Town & Country Center, Park Merced, Stonestown, Lakeside, West Portal and Downtown Merchants groups.

When these approvals are given they, along with the plan worked (Continued on Page 2)

City Administrator Partial Target For Failure To Complete Park Program

Asserting this was the second summer children were denied use of the Frankfort park, a Daly City mother Monday evening directed a left handed slam at City Administrator Dan Andersen.

Mrs. J. D. White, 689 Templeton, told the regular meeting of the city council that work has been in progress at the Daly City park for over a year and a half, but there are still no signs of completion.



Thomas Jenkins

Two Broadm'r Men Demo Delegates

Two well known Broadmoor civic leaders will be delegates at the Democratic State Central committee meeting Thursday in Sacramento.

They are: Thomas Jenkins, attorney and the Demo candidate for the state assembly in the recent primary election; and James McKay, president of the Broadmoor Property Owners Association.

Jenkins and McKay are two of 17 San Mateo county delegates who will work out a state Democratic party platform.

City's Assessed Valuation Up 55%

Daly City has placed eighth among 12 San Mateo county cities this fiscal year with an all time high real property assessed valuation of \$17,844,729.

A general assessment survey re- (Continued on Page 2)

Andersen entered the picture when Mrs. White asserted he had led her to believe the playground was to have been finished late last month.

"We have received no satisfaction from Mr. Andersen," Mrs. White said.

At this point Ed Cavagnaro, member of the recreation commission, quietly observed: "We've been after Andersen to get something done for a long time."

Off on a vacation, Andersen was unable to defend himself.

Mrs. White also questioned the wisdom of grading the park site over a year and a half ago, and said she understood it would have to be graded again. This Mayor Paul Green denied, explaining it had been graded, along with six other parks, to save money.

"After all, we've had seven parks to complete and you must give us time," the mayor said. "We have no intention of grading the site at Frankfort again."

(Oddly enough Recreation Commission Chairman George Pingry reported to his group that the field would be graded for the second time. He said the information had come from Andersen.)

Concluding the park discussion, the mayor requested Mrs. White to write him a letter explaining the situation.

Still unanswered, however, was the very pointed question by Mrs. White: "Well, when are they going to finish the park?"

Acton Street

A spokesman for residents in her area, Mrs. White also had a few direct words about the section of flooded out Acton street between Bellevue and Frankfort. She said after nine months the street was still full of ruts, and "just last week a car literally fell into a hole on Acton."

The council explained the city has been attempting to get state matching funds to repair this street. The mayor declared "it will be fixed shortly."

Previous to Mrs. White's stand, the council meeting was a rout- (Continued on Page 2)



THIS PICTURE OF JOHN SCHWANNINGER was taken deep in Russia, when the Germans were making their big drive on Moscow. Schwanninger has since spent nearly two years in a Siberian slave camp as a prisoner of the Russians, was released, and came to America to see his brother for the first time in 26 years.

Siberian Slave Camp Survivor Seeks Refuge With Brother

From the bitter cold of winter in a Siberian prison camp to summer in a quiet Daly City neighborhood is a long way to travel, but Richard Schwanninger is happy to have made the trip.

A former sergeant in the German army, Schwanninger is here to visit his brother Johann, who lives at 439 Woodrow street. His visa allows him one year in this country, but in broken English he explained that he "would very much like to stay."

Old For His Age

Slight, with greying hair and mustache, Schwanninger is 45 years old and looks older. Nearly two years of incredible hardships as a prisoner in a Russian concentration camp have taken their toll.

He is an amateur painter and has clustered his brother's home with his handiwork; peaceful

scenes of the country around his native village of Garmisch in the Bavarian Alps. He does not paint of how he and 100 other men traveled six weeks across Russia in a sealed cattle car and only half were alive at the end of the trip.

**Now You Can Purchase
A New '52 Studebaker
For As Little As
\$56.50 A Month.**

**Wm. J. Sweeney & Sons
STUDEBAKER
Sales & Service
6800 Mission St. PL. 5-6500**

Nor does he talk easily of these things.

Enslaved

But hauntingly, and with the aid of a small German-English dictionary, he told how he fought against the Russians in World War II, how he was captured and enslaved.

Schwanninger was a non-commissioned officer in a bazooka squad of the 296th Panzer division, variously attached to the Ninth and Fourth German armies on the Russian front.

Like the average GI of any nation, he did not worry about the ideological conflict that underlay the actual struggle. He was a German and Germany was fighting Russia. Politics did not enter into consideration.

(Continued on Page 2)



TOUCHING UP A SCENE OF HIS NATIVE VILLAGE in the Bavarian Alps, Richard Schwanninger enjoys a little of the quiet life at his brother's home at 439 Woodrow street, Daly City. For more than a year and a half he was a prisoner in a Russian concentration camp in Siberia, given up for dead by his family.

Siberian Slave Camp Survivor Seeks Refuge With Brother

(Continued from Page 1)

Czechoslovakia

Throughout four long years he fought in Russia. He and the men he fought with drove to the gates of Moscow early in the war and were beaten back in return when Allied equipment was thrown into the battle against them. He was in Czechoslovakia when V-E Day came. One day later the Russians took him and thousands of his comrades prisoners.

He was in good health at the time and weighed 130 pounds. Two years later, when the Russians released him, he was a living skeleton at 85 pounds. But that was yet to come.

The Russians packed Schwanninger and 100 other Germans like animals into a cattle car that was part of a train made up of many such cars. They were not told where they were going, if they were ever coming back, if their families would hear from them again. For six weeks they stayed in the car. There were no sanitary facilities and days passed between their thin-soup meals.

No Burial

Crammed into the car so that it was difficult to even move, they were only aware of the steadily increasing cold and of the steadily growing number of dead men among them. When their guards opened the car door to feed them, they were allowed to throw the accumulated corpses out on the ground.

One day deep in Siberia the train stopped and the survivors were ordered out. They were told two things: this is where they would stay; the name of the place was Sverdlovsk. Then they were taken to the camp and put to work.

Siberia

Sverdlovsk consisted of about 20 houses clustered into a little village and the camp. The camp housed 2600 men and was divided into barracks, and into one of these went Schwanninger and about 100 other men. In each barracks were cells approximately the size of a small bed. Three men shared each cell.

The German prisoners were not beaten as were the 300 or so Russian prisoners in the camp, but their daily life was as bad as the more obvious forms of torture.

Each morning they were awakened at 5 a.m. A small stove fed by wood they carried themselves did little to ward off the 50-below-Siberian winter. They were fed a bowl of thin soup and 200 grams of bread for breakfast. Then they were marched out to work.

Frozen Faces

The work consisted of cutting trees—giant Siberian birches up to six feet in diameter—that grew in a thick musk swamp, with muck and partially frozen water up to their knees. In five minutes all feeling left the nose and ears.

They worked until 2 p.m., when they were fed another bowl of the thin soup, generally made of cabbage. Then they went back to cutting trees. The cutting was on a quota basis, and the quota set so high that a healthy man could not fill it, much less a half-starved one. But if it took eight, 10 or 15 hours, they had to fill their quota.

Soup and Bread

When that was accomplished, they went back to camp for more soup and another 200 grams of bread. Then police the camp, clean their rooms and to bed. There were no lights to see by at night and no one with enough strength to stay up if there were.

Once every 14 days, Schwanninger went on, they did not have to go into the swamp-forest. On that one day every two weeks they were allowed to bath, wash their inadequate clothing and have their heads shaved to keep the lice at a minimum. At no time were they allowed any recreation, to send or receive any mail from home.

No Escape

This schedule went on year round. The only change was that for nine months it was done in the frigid winter, and for three months in the summer with rain and thick clouds of mosquitos to replace the cold. "There was no place to go," says Schwanninger.

After more than a year and a half of this life, he weighed 85 pounds and was very weak. The one doctor in the camp—a Russian woman—had no medicines or instruments and could do little to help anyone. He had nearly come to believe that he would die there, as so many of his comrades, when he was released as suddenly and inexplicably as he was captured.

The return trip was an exact counterpart of the one going in, but this time he was taken straight to Frankfort, and from there returned to Garmisch. He estimates that at least 4,500,000 like him are still in Siberia.

To Visit Brother

In Garmisch he regained his health and some of his weight working as an auto dealer and for the American PX, where he learned English. Then he came to America to visit his brother, whom he has not seen for 26 years.

The ordeal has left Richard Schwanninger with little but his life and four-word, understated, opinion of his captors: "Russians are not good," he says. It is obviously something he feels quite deeply.

Frankfort Park Delay Questioned

(Continued from Page 1)

time affair with the councilmen acting to:

1. Appoint the three man police commission, five man library and planning commission. Commissioners will meet with the council at an early date to set up a regular meeting schedule for each commission. This will be announced later in THE RECORD.

Bids Rejected

2. Returned bids for landscaping, site work and plumbing on the Community Center building, a mixup in specifications for the various jobs resulted in several contractors complaining they did not understand the nature of the work. Consequently, the council has called for a special meeting Monday night to again call for bids on the same jobs. This second time around the bids probably will be opened early in August.

3. Closed a hearing on rezoning the south-west corner of Westlake, on Skyline, to commercial.

4. Authorized payment of \$4,131 to Associated Engineers for completion of the water reduction valve in Westlake. With this installed, the problem of blown out pipes should be licked, Councilman Joseph Verducci said.

5. Authorized payment of \$1,000 to H. H. Smith for slope rights in the present job of cutting a road through Smith's quarry. This sum (an after thought brought on by Smith's attorneys) was more than one-fifth of the total paid for the right-of-way.
6. Accepted the resignation of Recreation Director Elman Rose, noting a resolution of thanks will be passed when Rose officially bows out September 15. No mention was made of why Rose's name has not appeared on five plaques which do honor to three of the present councilmen.

To Name Tempo'ry. Police Chief For Broadmoor Soon

(Continued from Page 1)

porary chief, probably Officer Don Tannehill.

This selection is to be made at a meeting of the commission on either August 5 or at the regular conclave August 12.

Of special interest to all Broadmoor residents will be the August 5 meeting which is expected to end up in a general thrashing out of problems which have beset the commission and police department. This meeting, open to the public, will begin at 8 p. m. in the police building, 383 eighty-eighth street.

City Seeks CD Director

(Continued from Page 1)

unable to make any real progress. "What we really need is a director. The only trouble is we can't seem to find a volunteer."

Anyone interested in the "job" is requested to contact City Administrator Dan Andersen at city hall, 75 Wellington avenue, or call Andersen at PLaza 5-0850.

Village Play School Barn Dance Slated For August 16th

A repeat performance of last year's popular barn dance sponsored by the Village Play school will be given Saturday, August 16 at 9 o'clock in the evening at Colombo hall, Colma.

Profits from the affair, as last year, will go to maintain and replace equipment at the Village Play school, cooperative nursery school established last year for the Daly City-Broadmoor-Westlake-Colma area.

A variety of danceable music will be provided for the occasion by the Daly City Cowboys, in addition to other entertainment and refreshments currently being planned by the dance entertainment committee, headed by Mrs. R. D. Guyman.

In the field of food, foot-long hot dogs will be offered by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Phillips, who will serve at the refreshment stand.

Fuller's earth was found in California as early as 1889.



TWO BEAUTIES ARE ON DISPLAY at Skyway Auto Sales, 6819 Mission; but only the Austin is for sale. Skyway recently took over the Austin of England dealership for Daly City and is selling these fine cars in addition to used machines. Manager Steve Cornaglia says the Austin will give up to 35 miles per gallon of gas and the down payment is low enough for anyone. Drop in and see the Austin and Steve today. Who knows, maybe the young lady will be there too.

W'lake Transport Problem Solution Seen In 76 Bus

(Continued from Page 1)

out by the Westlake and Broadmoor officials, will be presented to the city council which in turn will make the requested change of the San Francisco Public Utilities Commission.

No Opposition

Little or no opposition is expected, Desmond indicated, and if all goes well the new route should be in effect within the next 90 days.

Necessity of making the change originated in Broadmoor where the shuttle bus has been running for the past two years mostly in the red. The PUC threatened to take the bus off unless it received more patronage. Broadmoor officials felt the rerouting through Westlake would keep the bus in the black.

Under the new setup it will be possible for a rider to either go downtown via Mission street or Twin Peaks. And as all the shopping centers will be in easy reach, it is expected a good many more residents will avail themselves of the bus, thus keeping it economically feasible.

Westlake officials who attended the Monday night conclave included Desmond, George Pingry and Bill Ziegler. Representatives from Broadmoor were Larry Ward, George Alexander and a Mr. O'Neill. Joseph Verducci was the only city councilman to make an appearance.

GREATEST YEAR FOR STAINLESS

Total production of all types of stainless steels in 1951 was greater than any previous year, with consumption of the chromium-nickel grades for military uses at a record high.

City's Assessed Valuation Up 55%

(Continued from Page 1)

leased today by County Assessor O. B. Hempstead, shows Daly City picked up \$3,509,504 net gain over the real property assessment of \$9,334,377 for the past fiscal year, 1951-52.

San Mateo holds the number one spot in the county with a total property value of \$63,125,140. South San Francisco is in fourth place with \$31,973,619; while Daly City's other closest neighbor, Colma, is at the bottom of the 12 cities with \$866,815.

San Mateo county's total real property value is 72 per cent higher than last year, and represents the 50 per cent "across the board" assessment boost recently completed by the county assessor, plus new construction which represents an actual 15 per cent increase.

Compensating for the increased tax base, the county tax rate this year is expected to be \$1.25 per \$100 valuation or a 63 cent reduction from the 1951-52 rate of \$1.88.

While this will mean an increase in the county tax bill, the city tax bill should not be raised. During the past years the city's basis for taxation has always been about 50 per cent higher than the table used by the county. Consequently, the county is now catching up with the city's figures.

Expected tax rate for Daly City during 1952-53 is \$1.29 with an assessed valuation base between the county's \$17,844,729 and an expected city valuation of close to \$19,000,000. City Clerk B. C. Ross said the city valuation would not be available until a later date.

The Federal government has 16 agencies engaged in timber management, in many cases duplicating one another's work, Rep. Mack of Washington reported to Congress.

Plans To Close Colma PO Denied

(Continued from Page 1)

upon the Postmaster General to launch a survey here to determine the feasibility of divorcing the local post office from the jurisdiction of San Francisco. The resolution will be accompanied by a petition with 3,500 signatures requesting such a move.

Michael DeBernardi, prime mover behind the movement, told the council a separate post office would mean better service. He was backed up in this claim by Joseph Sarto, civic leader, who also asserted services at the Colma office have been curtailed.

The council said the survey would determine whether or not service could be improved. Sarto's claims were denied by Fixa who declared, if anything, Colma's deliveries would be aided by the recent switch in personnel from that office to the Daly City branch.

Fluoridation Movement

(Continued from Page 1)

Bad Teeth In City

Adding their support to the fight are Drs. George and John Karsant who estimate that approximately 50 per cent of their practice is devoted to children. Dr. George Karsant yesterday told THE RECORD that in his opinion, "The teeth of children in the Daly City area are terrible. When the average dentist sees youngsters come in with five and six cavities, then it's getting beyond control."

Only local dentist polled as opposed to fluoridation was Dr. Percy Sewell, who based his objection on the fact that mottled and discolored teeth are frequently found in people from areas where there is natural fluoridation of the water.

He added, however, that there was no doubt that it is beneficial in children.

Disagreed

(Dr. Harold B. Chope, county health director, last week said that the amounts of fluoride materials used in artificial fluoridation did not discolor teeth, but tended to make them whiter.)

Explaining that fluoridation cut tooth decay by forming a hardened glaze on the surface enamel, Dr. Karsant estimated that it would cost more than \$100 over a period of years to have a dentist paint the child's teeth with fluoride solution.

Estimated cost for fluoridating the water supply to get the same effect—12 cents per year.

Cut Dental Bill

Dr. O'Neill, insisting that fluorides were not a cure-all, said that the average Daly City family could probably cut their dental bills 50 per cent with the aid of fluoridation.

"It won't do away with dentists by any means," he added, "but it will help us do a better job."

Last week Dr. Chope said that his county health department was backing fluoridation to the limit. Conflicting opinion came from A. J. Bodien, head of the Daly City water department, who took the stand that it was still in the experimental stage.

San Francisco and Belmont are the two Peninsula cities that have OK'd fluoridation at present. The San Francisco system is expected to go into operation sometime this month. Belmont put the proposal up to the voters and received an overwhelming "Yes" on the ballot.

Majority Pupils In Elementary Schools Hit

(Continued from Page 1)

Luther.

3. Heard a report that due to natural growth and the across the board 50 per cent increase in assessments, the assessed valuation of the district now stands at 27 million dollars. This compares with 13 million for 1951-52.

4. Learned the district will receive \$5,000 from the federal government. According to a law, the government pays a proportionate amount of money for every child in the district whose parents are employed by the government. Weibel discovered eight per cent of the parents in this district are so employed, and put in for the money.

5. Discussed a case coming up in Superior Court next Monday whereby Al Witt, owner of two lots adjoining the Colma school, is contesting the price offered him for the land by the school district. The price was not revealed.

Taggart Wants So. Bay Crossing

Resolutions recommending the southern Bay Bridge crossing and the Pillar Point Breakwater project will be submitted to the platform committee of the Democratic State Central Committee Thursday in Sacramento by Harold F. Taggart, Dean of Men at San Mateo Junior College and Democratic candidate for Congress from San Mateo county.

Taggart will work with the platform committee until they complete their report. As a delegate, he will then attend the Democratic State Convention which will be held in Sacramento on Saturday and Sunday.

Taggart's resolutions, which were formulated and approved by the San Mateo County Democratic Central Committee, read:

"San Francisco Bay Bridge Crossing:—Be it hereby resolved that a recommendation be made immediately to the proper authorities for a southern crossing of San Francisco Bay with a type of construction which will adapt itself to a fresh water lake to the south of it and with the location of said crossing not to be north of Candlestick Point BECAUSE such a crossing will benefit materially the national defense, will aid substantially in solving one of California's most difficult transportation problems and will contribute greatly to the development of the San Francisco Bay area.

"Pillar Point Breakwater:—Be it hereby resolved that a recommendation be made to the proper authorities for the construction of the Pillar Point Breakwater BECAUSE it will be a vital link in national security and a great impetus in the development of California's harbors."

Every citizen owes himself, his neighborhood and his community a few minutes of Civil Defense warnings and rules for survival. Is your life worth gambling on mathematical probabilities? Preparedness against possible enemy attack or other disaster is the best possible insurance you can have—and the cheapest. Make sure you have a Civil Defense plan in your home, plan or office—and raise your hand when the call comes for Civil Defense volunteers.

RUGS DIRTY?

Call The RUG MEN
Call PL. 5-5840

2750 Junipero Serra Blvd.

VANCE X. CRAFT

REALTY

Elsie V. Stigney
Constance Stone
Emil G. Pahlka
Lawrence B. Hatt
"Personalized Service"

Real Estate Insurance
Notary Public
Business Opportunities

6147 MISSION DE. 3-6300

She Didn't See The Other BURLY THIEF MAKES Car, Says Woman Driver OFF WITH FURNACE

Mrs. Emily Rosena Fisher, 44, of 370 Woodrow street, told Daly City police that she pulled away from the curb on Bepler street near Mission Circle and didn't see an oncoming car until it struck her auto.

Driver of the other car was a Winburn Kelley, 46, of 106 Bepler. The accident occurred Tuesday afternoon. Only minor property damage to both cars was reported.

During the past five years nearly 260,000 square miles in Mexico harbored animals suffering from foot-and-mouth disease.

The thief of thieves had presumably hauled it out of the uncompleted building, loaded it on a small truck, and disappeared with their "hot" cargo.



CASH FOR YOUR HOME

Regardless of condition or age of your home, we'll pay spot cash for it now! If you've considered selling, you'd better act now, while values are at their peak.

Phone PLaza 5-3820 for an appraisal

LAGOMARSINO & CO.

REAL ESTATE - RENTALS

General Insurance Notary Public

7100 Mission Street

Daly City

Wedding Cakes
Birthday Cakes
Pies and Danish Pastry

Store Hours: 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Including Sundays

ICE CREAM BAR

RELISH BAKERY

Phone PLaza 5-9942
6356 MISSION STREET

Shoes - Notions

General Dry Goods

"Your Money's Worth
Everytime!"

HENRY WARSHAWSKI

6340 Mission Street
Phone PLaza 5-0201

Marie D. Bonfilio
Physician & Surgeon
7394 Mission St., Daly City

Temporary Hours
Mon., Wed. & Fri.
10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Not limited to only
women and children.

Office Phone PL. 5-5509
If no ans. DI 3-2457

DR. LEO D. MAHAN

DENTISTRY

6315 Mission Street

Hours:
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 noon

Evenings by appointment
Phone PLaza 5-4555

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Dr. Percy Sewell
DENTIST
6338 Mission Street
DALY CITY

PL 5-4700 Open Evenings

Dr. Donald D. Dickson

CHIROPRACTOR
6137 MISSION STREET

Office Phone: JUNiper 5-8350

- Manipulations
- Colon Irrigations
- Electro-Therapy

DALY CITY
MEDICAL-DENTAL BLDG.
6273 Mission Street

Dr. George Karsant
Dr. John Karsant

DENTISTS

Extractions - Dentures

Hours: 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.
Saturday: 9 a. m. to 12 noon

Phone: PLaza 5-2307



W.C. CLASSWELL & CO
MORTICIANS

6154 MISSION STREET
PLaza 5-0660

Specialized Services

JOB PRINTING

All Types of Business
And Social

Printing

The RECORD

Phone PLaza 5-4321

PLUMBING - HEATING

A. M. HARRISON

"The Modern Plumber"

5750 Mission St. DE 3-1991

Easy Washers - Wedgwood
Ranges - Frigidaire
Refrigerators

INSURANCE

FIRE—AUTO—GENERAL

Peter J. Markovich

Your Friendly Agent

6454 MISSION STREET

PLaza 5-2262

THE RECORD RECOMMENDS

As a reminder to you and your elected officials THE RECORD this week inaugurates a civic improvement "box score" dictated by public need.

The right hand column carries the number of days final action has been held up on these issues. We hope this guide will be instrumental in bringing about some of these needed reforms.

	Days Delayed
A coordinated civilian defense organization which would meet at least once a month to discuss disaster problems.	715
A Chamber of Commerce supported by local businessmen to improve the community.	70
Proper transportation facilities for Westlake and Daly City, preferably a privately operated line.	400
Recreation: Park for Westlake area; Completion of the Community Center building; Night lights for Marchbanks park.	240
An end to flagrant use of closed door caucus meetings to carry on the majority of the city's business.	1,409

The Children Will Benefit

When THE RECORD last week reported the recent proposal to fluoridate Daly City's water supply, queries came in asking over and over the same basic question:

"What good is this business going to do. Who's going to benefit?"

The answer is simple. Children are the ones who will be helped. Children will benefit from fluoridation. And the younger they are, the more it will help them. It has been established to the satisfaction of all the major medical, dental and public health organizations that fluoridating a city's water supply will cut down dental decay in all age groups.

But the method is so much more effective in young people that it can, for all practical purposes, be considered a move primarily for the benefit of little children. Babies less than a year old will receive the full benefit of fluoridation. Older children will receive slightly less protection.

But the averaged-out effectiveness of fluorides in preventing decay is approximately 65 per cent. No greater health measure for young people has been advanced since inoculation against children's diseases was originated.

Dental decay is perhaps the most widespread of all diseases. It takes an enormous toll every

year in terms of decayed teeth, toothaches, lost teeth and lowered resistance to other diseases, caused by a system weakened in fighting dental disease.

Children on the average receive only about a third of the fillings they require. Two-thirds of their cavities are neglected. Sixteen-year-olds have an average of nine decayed teeth and have lost several teeth. Without adequate preventive or control measures, it is considered by experts probable that this generation of children will have lost half their teeth before the age of forty.

Only fluoridation can improve and prevent this situation. And it must be started while the child is young. The older he grows the less effective fluoridation becomes to prevent bad teeth.

Fluoridation is endorsed by the American Dental Association, the State Department of Public Health, the American Association of Public Health Dentists, the Public Health Service of the Federal Security Agency, state and county health officers, the American Public Health Association, the American Water Works Association and many, many other groups and qualified individuals.

They support it because they are interested in improving your children's health.

Can you say the same?

Daly City Need Not Be A Wallflower

Daly City is rapidly becoming the wallflower at the dance of progress.

This shyness and touch of apathy has become evident in the failure to form a Chamber of Commerce, or to take necessary steps to advertise the community.

Some time ago, for example, THE RECORD asked why there was no sign at the San Francisco intersection of Alemany and Bayshore pointing toward Daly City. A main state thoroughfare it is one of the highroads into Daly City.

All that is required for such a sign—at no cost

to residents—is a letter from the city council to the state highway department.

Somehow the council never got around to writing that letter and, conversely, thousands of potential customers in the front seats of automobiles have been whizzing right past our fair city.

A letter is a simple thing. Why hasn't it been written?

Meanwhile, the community stands on the outskirts badly in need of a new dress, a dash of perfume and the will to get out there and get business.

City Is Looking For CD Head

Are you the man who can save 19,000 lives? That's a big order, but the city is looking for you. Preferably you're a retired army or navy man with a good many years of experience in organization and handling of men.

The city needs you to head the civilian defense organization here.

Your only pay will be the knowledge you are helping your fellow men. This may be a romantic conception of service; but unfortunately the city coffers have made no provision for civilian defense.

It won't be a pleasant or particularly rewarding job, especially in the face of public apathy. Resi-

dents here and elsewhere are too steeped in the tradition of an ocean protecting us from bombs to really feel concern about a sudden attack.

Even city officials, perhaps bitter over failure of enthusiasm for the civilian defense effort, have been backward in facing up to their community responsibility.

You, as a civilian defense director will be faced with the thankless task of organizing from almost nothing a disaster corps.

If you are interested in hard work to save the lives of your fellow men, please contact either THE RECORD or City Administrator Dan Andersen, city hall, 75 Wellington avenue.

Double Sessions And The Community Center

Every parent in the Daly City area should offer up a word of thanks this week to members of the Broadmoor Community Presbyterian church.

Only because this group saw fit to offer the Jefferson elementary school district use of their new church for classrooms will all first graders have an opportunity for a full day's education next fall.

In making this offer the church pointed out a possible way other religious groups can be of great help to the community. There are unquestionably several other churches in this area of which portions could be utilized for classrooms during the day. Perhaps members can see their way clear to making similar offers.

The seriousness of the "swing shift" education should be all too evident to any parent. Heretofore a child had a fighting chance to gain an education.

Now that opportunity has been neatly sliced in half.

No one can be blamed for this tragic change. The area has just grown too fast to cope with the flux of new pupils.

However, news that almost all students will be on double sessions this fall, coupled with the generous offer of a church, should certainly point up the mistake made by the city council in ruling out the Community Center for classes. This error in judgment is going to cost all eighth graders in the district one-half day of school and may lead directly to scores of children being cheated out of their birthright.

It is not too late to reconsider, and we hope the five good councilmen will see the light before it is too late.

The Record

Published Weekly
NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION
MEMBER

Formerly the Daily City Record

Entered as second class matter March 30, 1922, at the Post Office at San Francisco, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Published Weekly \$3.00 per year
3317 San Jose Avenue Telephone PLaza 5-4321

Harold P. Bradshaw Publisher and Superintendent

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Record welcomes any letter on any event of public, or private interest. These letters are published at no expense to the writer. There are just two requirements: the letters must be signed, and must be within the laws of libel. We hope readers will show enough interest in their city to occasionally "sound off," for the purpose of this column is to give you, the reader, a chance to express an opinion.

Broadmoor Property Owners President Explains His Position On News Releases

July 29, 1952

Editor, The Record

Dear Sir: Relative to your editorial concerning the Broadmoor "Back Fence" and your quarrel with the policy of the Directors of the BPOA.

We are indeed "merely attempting to see that all the news is printed accurately." So may I point out the errors in your paper—which constitute erroneous printing of the news.

No member of the BPOA Board of Directors is a "public official" by reason of serving on the Board. Our Association is a nonprofit, private corporation organized under the corporation laws of the State of California. The Directors of this group are no more public officials than are the directors of the YMCA, Boy Scouts, hospital associations, various churches, etc.

You confuse our duties and station with true public officials, such as county supervisors, city councilmen, fire commissions, etc., who serve and act under the governmental laws of this state. There is a world of difference between private corporations and public governmental bodies. Our Associa-

tion does not operate on public funds, we are not tax supported, we must account only to the members of the Association.

In accounting and recounting our activities to our fellow members of this Association, we have chosen the medium of periodical reports and annual reports like many of the private corporations. What we choose to call it and what form the reports are published in, is the concern of the Directors, who are only subject to the will of the Association members that elected them.

The only news that we publish is that which directly concerns our Association, whether of problems that arose in the past, are currently arising, or anticipated with in the future. Some of our activities may be of interest to persons outside our Village, just as the activities of the Community Chest or of a labor union are of interest. But if we do not wish to disclose news of such activities except to our fellow members, then we believe we have the same privilege to do so as any private corporation.

Very truly yours,
James T. McKay,
Director

For A Sane Foreign and Domestic Policy Reader Gives His Own Platform

July 23, 1952

The Record

Editor

Dear Sir:

The following is a program which is one American's idea on the policies of our country in these critical times.

I hope you do not find these ideas either radical, or that of an isolationist, for I have but one thought in mind—peace and prosperity for the United States and the world.

1. Build a strong national defense.

2. Continue compulsory military training.

3. Taxes are high, but not too high. They should not go up, but be held at their present level until our government regains its financial stability.

a. Cut loans to foreign countries.

b. Cut excessive government expenditures.

c. Stop long scale grafting in all government offices.

4. Pass a law to stop immigration into this country for a period of 20 years. Our system can only support so many people.

5. Pass a law to the effect that those persons wishing to be Communists be let alone. If they like that form of government, grant them immediate visas and send them to Russia where they can live and practice Communism all their lives.

6. Let us all thank God we live in the United States and all of us have just a little bit more faith in God and our country.

Foreign Policy

1. Russia—Take a delegation to Moscow and sit down with their representatives for a short talk. The talk should consist of this: Just what do the Russians want? If it is peace, then stop all this folly and get down to business. We in America do not want to tell you what kind of government you should have or how to run your country, but how ever you decide keep it within your own borders for we are a peace loving people. If it is war you want then give our delegation 24 hours to get out of your country and let's get at it, because we are also fighting people.

2. Korea—Take a delegation to Korea and sit down with the Chinese Communists and tell them that this has gone far enough. Tell them they are just being used as cannon fodder and one million of your men have been killed to prove it. If there is to be peace here, then withdraw your forces

to the limits of your own country to stay there. We will, too. If not, we shall take steps to stop any more blood shed of our own boys by blasting you with atom bombs.

3. England, France and other countries—We will help all peoples as much as we can to raise their economic standards so long as they show they can put their shoulder to the wheel and help themselves. We are too free with our money, and in the long run it leads us to wars which we never start.

4. We should keep our nose out of every other country's politics as long as every country keeps its own politics confined to its own borders.

5. Keep one thought in mind—money cannot buy everything, especially peace.

Sincerely,
Michael DeBernardi

Ticket Sale Begins For 24th Annual Peace Officers Ball

Many a guy and his doll will be on hand August 23 when the Widows' and Orphans' Aid of the Peninsula Peace Officers Association holds its 24th annual ball at Bay Meadows clubhouse.

Daly City police officer Hank Sundermann, who doubles in brass as sergeant-at-arms of the organization, reports that every home in Daly City will have tickets to the big affair mailed to it.

Residents can use the return envelope included to mail in one dollar for each ticket or—hard hearts—return the tickets.

The whole Daly City police force is asking the public's support. This dance is the only way the association has of raising money for the aid fund," added Sundermann.

Two bands will be on hand to dispense music for the ball. Phil Bovero and his orchestra will get an occasional break when Texas Hank and his western band take over the stage. In addition, refreshments will be served.

Tickets for the affair may also be purchased from any officer of the Daly City police department. The Peninsula Peace Officers Association is made up of local officers and men from every police department in the county.

The dance will begin at 8 p.m.

Bill Katz . . .

Anyone who is more than a walking habit has a secret dream, a dream which rarely becomes more than a pleasant method of mentally shuffling off into another, happier world.

This is a healthy type of escape. Too much of a good thing may lead to a routine with the men in white coats, but generally the dreamer is able to keep the two worlds of hopes and reality separated.

The usual express to clouds peopled with beautiful women, foam rubber couches and wine filled fountains is the conception of suddenly falling heir to a few billion dollars. Most dreams are so wound up with hard cash as to resemble more a bank statement than a sum of hopes.

Despite the material aspects of day dreaming, there are those who long more for the hero's way. Now a hero to one man is a dog to another, but generally this species is set apart by his very indifference to the usual laws governing mankind. At one time or other all of us have led a mass attack across a bloody battlefield, only to fall into the arms of the heroine, dead, but in glory. And who hasn't ridden heard on a

tribe of Indians, or swam the Hellespont, or finally topped Mt. Everest?

Big Climb
This desire to be something more than we are is all tied up with the endless climb out of the mire into the sun. Give me a man without a dream, and I'll give you a savage. And the trouble is we are all rapidly becoming a nation of savages.

To dream requires a certain amount of leisure and introspective thought. It necessitates breaking away from the clang and clash of civilization to sit for a moment alone.

Modern living geared to keep a man working eight hours a day, and in front of a television screen, a movie or a business meeting the other eight leaves little time for anything but shoveling food and sleep.

Leeches
Of course the whole world of entertainment is a leech on this capacity to dream, sometime a very noble leech to be sure, but nevertheless drawing its reality from the world of unreality. The capacity of the listener or viewer to place himself in the character's situation spells either the failure

or success of the piece.

The failure of television (for the most part) as well as the movies to entertain a healthy form of dreaming is why both mediums are so repulsive to anyone who has a respect for honest dreams.

Factor
Another fatal factor is modern housing where cracker boxes limit freedom of being alone to one specialized room sadly equipped for such an important roll. A man can hardly shave here in the morning and be wrapped up in deep dreams in the same place again at night.

About the only answer is to break away for a few hours once a week, walk along a beach and attempt to forget for a moment you're a part of the machine called civilization.

What's happened too frequently is men have forgotten the meaning of dreams, relegating this with some distaste to the children's world.

Sadly enough too many can dream no more, can think only in terms of hard cash and three squares a day. Are we all then, living in a neon lighted jungle?

Keith Gardner . . .

OFF THE RECORD

The much-vaunted American system of free-enterprise has long been praised on the basis that its mass-production methods put otherwise unattainable luxuries in the hands of "the people."

Friends, we shall here consider the proposition that that ain't no virtue, that's a bloody crime. And to bring things down to a concrete level, leave us refer specifically to that well-known luxury, the camera.

Back in the days when it was a daguerrotype instead of a photograph, the taking of pictures was reserved for the wealthy few, who could afford the complicated paraphernalia necessary. Why, a man could walk into a normal home and never see a picture, much less be forced to admire a whole damn album of them.

But with a lamentable lack of foresight, the captains of industry have so perfected their production methods that any jerk who knows which end is up can take a photograph. Cameras, film and photo shops are a dime a dozen, and a man can scarcely sneeze these days without some idiot immortalizing him on celluloid.

Personally, I have two cameras and am known for yards around as an expert on the subject, but my friends, relatives and acquaintances are miserable photographers. A fact that wouldn't faze me in the least if they would only keep their pitiful handiwork decently hidden from view—say, in the bottom of the garbage can for instance.

But a normal social call these days is all too apt to develop into an evening at the family photo salon. "You must see the pictures we took last weekend of Junior," says your host and then begins an ordeal as fiendish as any at Buchenwald or Dachau.

All pictures of Junior look the same. The brat is either bawling because he hasn't had a candy bar in the last 30 seconds or smirking because he has. There is no other difference. The artificial pose, the frozen smile, the assumed gaiety are the same every time. And these rules apply to every member of the family. Point a camera at anyone and he starts acting like a third-rate thespian.

What is needed to cure these lamentable ills is a handbook on basic photography. Something that will show the average man how to get real realism into his snapshots. No more the phony pose and falacious grin. What we want in our pictures is a scene snapped from life in the raw. In the absence of a more extensive work on the subject, I append the following as a guide to what the amateur photographer should strive to attain.

Picture A—a shot of Junior at his favorite occupation. Strangling the neighbor's cat. Careful attention to detail here will bring out to best effect the cat's blood-shot eyes, rigidly extended tongue, etc.

Picture B—a shot of Sister helping her mother clean house, possibly titled, "Mother's Little Helper." A fast shutter speed will be necessary to "freeze" action as she deftly sweeps a pile of dirt under the rug.

Picture C—a shot of the whole family at the beach. Good use of color film will bring out Sister's red shoulders (caused by sunburn). Junior pouring sand in the baby's mouth will add secondary interest.

Ridgely Cummings . . .

HOLLYWOOD

That's my boy! Adlai E. Stevenson, I mean.

I lost two bits on the Democratic Presidential nominee the night he nosed out Senator Kefauver, having maintained that he pronounced his first name Ad-high to rhyme with high.

This erroneous idea came from a college course in German, where I was taught that a diphthong was pronounced according to the value of the second vowel. The reason I remembered it all these years is that in Eugene, Oregon, where I was subjected to the rigors of higher education, we had a theatre named Heilig and called by one and all Highlig. In class one day we got on the subject of double vowels and the German professor used the Heilig to illustrate his point about taking the guesswork out of pronouncing them.

Adlai
So when the delegates were being polled and casting their votes for Stevenson with various individualized versions of his first name, I became the arbitrator of pronunciation around our local television set. I was promptly challenged and we agreed to accept Truman's version when he made the speech of introduction.

Harry Truman is no scholar, despite his occasional poses in that direction, but I figured he knew Stevenson well enough to be an authority on the candidate's first name.

Truman said Ad-lay to rhyme with Bradley and I lost the bet.

His Choice
Despite this momentary wallop to my self-esteem, I forgive Adlai. He made a terrific acceptance speech and I decided he can pronounce his name any way he pleases.

I had the feeling, as we peered tensely at the TV set that night, that we were in at the birth of a great historical figure. Here, I felt, was a man of stature, culture, intelligence and integrity. Here was a genuinely humble man with the capabilities of great leadership.

Truman made a pretty fair introductory speech, pointing out the administration's social goals and walloping the money-bags who he said controlled the Republican party. But his speech was narrow and petty and partisan compared to the speech of the man he introduced.

Masterpiece
Stevenson's speech wasn't long but it was a masterpiece of

scholarly statement. He started off in utter simplicity. He said: "I accept your nomination—and your program. I should have preferred to hear those words uttered by a stronger, wiser, better man than myself."

His complete sincerity came across. This was no crummy dodge by an egotist, no false modesty from a power-hungry exhibitionist. This was the honest reaction of a man who realized the magnitude of the task that faced him.

His next sentence had a Biblical turn that was a tribute to his appraisal of the intelligence of the delegates and the people throughout the country who were listening to him. He took a chance of throwing his thought away by backing into it instead of using the subject-predicate, declarative sentence favored by rabble-rousers. He had confidence in the ability of the people to understand an idea clothed in the language of the time of King James.

The Troubled Heart
He said: "That my heart has been troubled, that I have not sought this nomination, that I could not seek it in good conscience, that I would not seek it in honest self-appraisal, is not to say that I value it less. . . . I have not changed in any respect since yesterday. Your nomination, avowedly as I find it, has not enlarged my own capacities."

It was at this point that I began to realize that I was looking at and listening to a man with the seeds of historical greatness in him. Here was no shoddy politico promising all things to all men in the hope of attaining high office. Instead, here was a man dedicating himself to a period of travail and sacrifice and burdensome responsibility.

Premonition
I remembered Abraham Lincoln and for some reason felt a quiver of prescience, a sort of intuition that perhaps the reason Adlai Stevenson didn't want the nomination was because he too felt a premonition that this night he was starting on a path that could mean only days and years of personal renunciation with possibly a premature death at the end. It was a morbid thought and I brushed it aside; but now that I'm writing, it returns again. However, I'm a notoriously bad prophet and I hope I'm wrong.

A nominee's acceptance speech is frequently the occasion for lambasting the opposition and praising the party.

But if he continues as he began, fighting for the day when no one rattles a saber and no one draws a chain, he's in.

And whether he's in or out, I'm for him. Win, lose or draw, he's my boy.

ing the party. But this time it was different. Stevenson paid tribute to the two-party system and put the country's welfare above both.

Ends & Means

"Nor am I afraid that the two-party system is in danger," he said. "What does concern me, in common with thinking partisans of both parties, is not just winning the election, but how it is won, how well we can take advantage of this great quadrennial opportunity to debate issues sensibly and soberly."

"I hope and pray that we Democrats, win or lose, can campaign not as a crusade to exterminate the opposing party, as our opponents seem to prefer, but as a great opportunity to educate and elevate a people whose destiny is leadership, not alone of a rich, prosperous, contented country as in the past, but of a world in ferment."

I don't plan to quote the entire speech, though it was such a good one that it would well repay study by voters of both parties.

Genius

What I want to do is get on record early as recognizing the genius of leadership when I see it.

Politics is more than speech-making. It is clear, honest thinking. Ike Eisenhower has the best speech-writers that money can buy. But they can only write what he thinks.

I don't know for sure that Stevenson wrote his own acceptance speech but I think it highly likely that he did. Certainly the thoughts were his own and this was proved by his delivery.

Between now and November Ad-lay will have a tough time with the machine tinkers, the old-line Democrats who will want to hop aboard his bandwagon and louse up the motor. The measure of his strength of character will be how well he can fight them off and keep his campaign on the high level on which he started.

Probably he will be pressured into making mistakes. And certainly those around him will pull all kinds of bonehead plays.

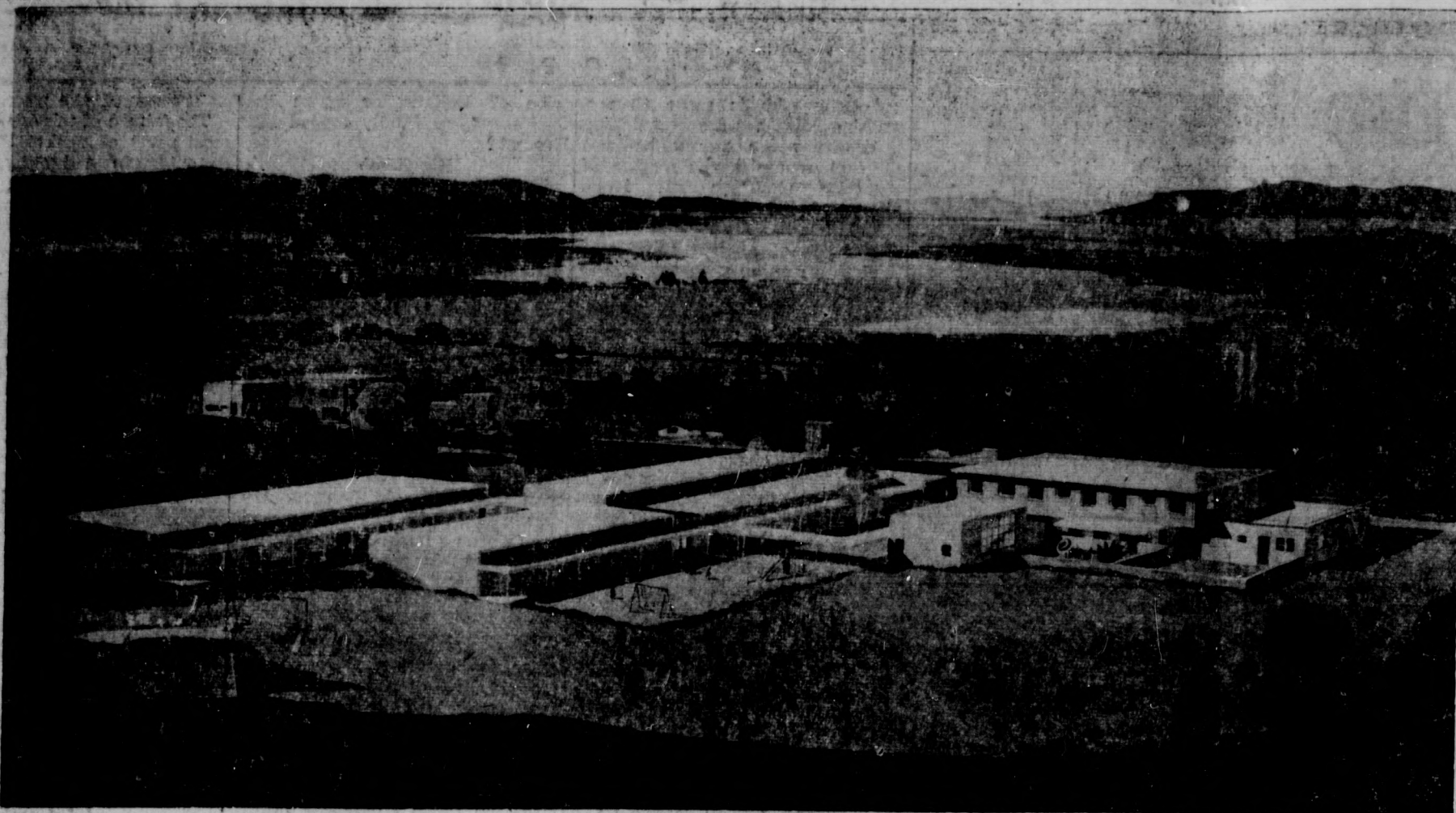
But if he continues as he began, fighting for the day when no one rattles a saber and no one draws a chain, he's in.

And whether he's in or out, I'm for him. Win, lose or draw, he's my boy.

Close to 37,000,000 persons—about a third of all the grown-ups in the U. S.—receive government checks. Rep. Ralph W. Gwinn told the House of Representatives recently. He said there are nearly 8,000,000 federal, state and local government employees getting paid out of tax money. Other large groups include those receiving aid under public assistance programs, those receiving aid under social security, veterans, and farmers.

Just to pay off old debts (the bonds Americans have bought,) our government is faced with having to dig up \$92,000,000,000 in the next five years, \$16,000,000,000 in the following five years, \$21,000,000,000 in the third five years, and \$9,000,000,000 in the fourth five years. Sen. Byrd reports. Actually, these figures don't tell the whole story, because they don't include \$117,000,000,000 owed to holders of non-marketable and special bond issues.

The Council of State Chambers has totaled up the country's foreign aid expenditures of the past 12 years and found the total—\$89,252,000,000—is equal to the value of all new home construction in the past 25 years. Just since the war, we've spent \$42,000,000,000 on foreign aid—an amount exceeding the value of all property, plant and equipment owned by all American manufacturing corporations combined.



WELCOME To Daly City



New Families Moving
Into Daly City Recently

The following are new arrivals to Daly City:

Joseph Daniele, 185 Thiers street.
Vincenzo Guglielmo, 243 Acton street.
Thomas A. Baca, 163 Willis street.
Harry De Bono, 26 First Avenue, Apt. C.
Alfred Mattson, 166 Westbrook avenue.
Bob R. Hanson, 325 Santa Barbara avenue.
Peter Vallarino, 156 Station avenue.
Val J. Connolly, 20 Gambetta street.
L. Fiorelli, 110 E. Vista.
Carl Mosher, 333 S. Mayfair avenue.
Stanley L. Mackey, 783 S. Mayfair.
Kenneth L. Bacciocco, 755 S. Mayfair avenue.
Edmond E. Gitschel, 166 Ashland drive.
Ronald E. Irwin, 141 Ashland drive.
Andrew L. Berto, 113 Wilshire avenue.
Mary Ferrando, 6771 Mission street.
Roland Madorin, 114 Parkview avenue.
T. R. Eldson, 148 Miriam street.
A. J. Seiler, 1213 Brunswick street.
Donald G. Williams, 156 School street, Apt. C.
Richard C. Sims, 274 1/2 Miriam street.
Clyde Cleveland, 88th and Sullivan.
Lawrence O'Toole, 191 Acton street.
Lee Madison, 156 Hillcrest drive.
Edward G. Givau, 61 Mar Vista drive.
Sgt. Ray John Hughes, 458 Winchester street.
Niels C. Nielsen, 173 Ashland drive.
Ruth L. Prince, 51 Fairlawn avenue.
Theodore E. Hecht, 85 Fairlawn avenue.
Dario Bonfantini, 132 School street.

San Franciscan Is Charged With Passing Bad Check Here

Arrested last Friday, July 25, for allegedly passing a bad check at the Hilltop Market, 6315 Mission street, was William E. Lucia, 33-years-old, of 256 Broad street, San Francisco.

Investigating officer Dean Wood of the Daly City police department picked up Lucia. He was brought to the station and booked for investigation of passing a fictitious check and for drunkenness.

Released on \$25 bail set by Judge William J. Sweeney, his case is scheduled for court August 6.

The "N. B. Scofield," ocean-going research vessel operated by the California Department of Fish and Game, has just completed a cruise in Mexican waters, where 220 yellowtail were caught, tagged and released as part of the State's continuing marine research program.

Lost A Bicycle? See Daly City Police; They Have Plenty

The Daly City Police department will be holding an auction of lost (but not found) property in the near future, and a lot of toys, bicycles and other useful equipment will go by the board unless they are reclaimed.

Chief Roland Petrocchi reports that most of the variegated assortment which his force has collected through the past few years has been held longer than the six-month minimum time, which must expire before they can be put on the block.

Cluttering Storage Space
"We don't want to sell any of this stuff out from under some youngsters' nose," said Petrocchi, "but most of it has been cluttering up our storage space for a long time. We've got to get rid of it to make room for more."

Included in the assortment are eight bicycles, some in good condition, some not, 10 tricycles, two kiddie cars, one scooter, a football, and a mixed grouping of hubcaps, casings, tubes and miscellaneous paraphernalia.

Also in storage at City Hall, but definitely not going up for auction (or back to their original owners) are a number of BB guns, which are forbidden in the city by ordinance.

Anything not claimed by auction time, the date of which will be announced in THE RECORD as soon as it is definitely set, will go on the block, said Petrocchi.

"Some of this stuff was picked up as long ago as 1948," he said. "I imagine quite a bit of it will have to be sold."

COP'S GUN STOLEN IN BURGLARY OF SP STATION HERE

Daly City police are investigating the theft of a San Francisco policeman's service revolver from the Southern Pacific depot at Washington and San Pedro road in this city.

The gun was part of the loot of a burglary by "person or persons unknown" that took place some time over the past weekend at the station. The burglary was discovered at 9 a. m. Monday morning by George Tinker, 1551 Sunnyvale avenue, manager of the depot.

Investigating the burglary, Inspector August Benassini of the Daly City police found that the gun was being sent from Washington to the San Francisco policeman's nephew, W. Lenhoff, Lakeside Motel, Colma.

Lenhoff said his uncle was on vacation and had probably relayed the gun to him for safekeeping. Valued at \$200, it was packaged and resting on a counter in the supposedly-closed station.

A small amount of cash, stamps and other material were taken by the burglar.

A door to the office and one to the station warehouse were found open Monday morning when discovery of the burglary was made. Police report there was no immediate evidence of forcible entry, but an investigation continues.

SLOW DOWN

At fifty miles per hour a driver sees fourteen per cent less than he does at forty-five miles per hour. At higher speeds, according to the National Automobile Club, you see less clearly and your eyes tire more easily. If you would see more, and drive more safely, slow down.

THIS IS AN ARCHITECT'S SKETCH of the new Holy Angels school, nearing completion at the present time. Hopes are that the building will be ready for use in time for the fall semester. The giant fund drive to finance construction of the school and major renovation of Holy Angels church itself topped \$118,000 at latest reports. Volunteer drive workers garnered that amount in pledges from members of the parish. Chairman of the campaign is Thomas Callan, county supervisor-elect. A new business solicitation drive starts this week under the joint leadership of Peter J. Markovich, David Arata and T. J. Berning. Amount estimated to cover all building costs is \$350,000.

Largest State Family Contest Begins; Winners To Be Feted At State Fair

Will Accept Entries Until
August 15 Say Officials

An opportunity for prolific Daly City residents to win state-wide acclaim was announced yesterday by officials of the 1952 California State Fair, to run August 28 through September 7 at the fairgrounds in Sacramento.

The largest family in the state will be chosen in a contest to run until August 15. They will be special guests at the fair, whose theme for this year is, "The Family."

Letters of entry in the contest should be sent to the "Largest Family Department, State Fair, Box 2036, Sacramento 9," and should list all names and addresses of family members.

Only rules of the contest are that the family be a complete unit, including both the parents and children of the first generation, and that all must have been born in California and now reside in the state.

They will be special guests at the Opening day ceremonies on August 28.

Governor Participates
Taking part in the opening day program will be Governor Warren, the cast of "One Man's Family" of radio fame and California's largest native family chosen in a contest conducted by the state fair.

Ceremonies will be broadcast starting at 10 a. m. from the plaza in front of the counties building on The Mall, main entrance to the fairgrounds.

Will Arrive
The area will be roped off at 9:30 a. m. Just before the broadcast time, Governor Warren, state fair officials and participants in the program will arrive at a platform on the plaza to the accompaniment of the state fair band.

The state's largest native family selected in the state fair's contest will arrive in a Greyhound bus and will be introduced to Governor Warren, spectators and the radio audience.

Father Barbour of "One Man's Family" will be introduced and other members of "One Man's Family" will arrive at the plaza in a 1915 Ford automobile, driving through a huge state fair poster that will be in place near the plaza.

Mementos
Governor Warren will present mementos to the largest native family and to members of "One Man's Family," and will deliver the welcoming address on the theme "The Family."

C. D. Exhibit
The California civil defense department will have an expansive exhibit entitled "America Alert" at the state fair. The exhibit, one of the largest at the fairgrounds, will occupy several hundred square feet of space at the industrial building, on The Mall near the main entrance to the fairgrounds.

Military Retreat
A military retreat also will be conducted each evening during the fair. Color guards will lower the national and state emblems with full military ceremony at 6 p. m. daily.

The military otherwise will have a major part in the state fair. Marine Corps units will stage a

mock amphibious attack on the island infield of the race track on the afternoon of Sunday, September 7.

Increased Social Security Benefits To Start Soon

Of special interest to many residents of the Daly City area are the recent changes in Social Security Old Age and Survivors insurance.

According to the county office of the Social Security Administration, the new law going into effect September 1 will increase to \$75 a month the amount of money a beneficiary may earn and still receive the monthly benefits. At the present time, only \$50 per month is allowed.

Self-employed people entitled to old age and survivors insurance benefits may receive the payments for each month of the year if their net earnings during the entire year are not more than \$900.

The amended law contains a provision of special importance to self-employed people who have retired or plan to retire during 1952. Before the passage of the amendments their earnings for the year in which an application was made could not be used to figure their old-age benefit payments.

Now, those self-employed people who originally applied for benefits in 1952 may re-apply at the close of the taxable year and have their 1952 earnings used in figuring their monthly benefit payments.

In general, this will increase the monthly benefit payment to self-employed persons, officials add.

A similar change in the law now permits insured wage earners who retire in 1952 to have their wages for this year used immediately in figuring the amount of their benefit payments. Heretofore, it was necessary for them to come back after the end of the year in order to have all of their covered wages for 1952 included in the computing the benefit amount.

Another amendment allows beneficiaries aged 75 or over already on the rolls to take advantage of the higher benefit payments provided under the new formula, if they have had at least a year and a half of covered work after 1950.

SUMMER COOLING
To help prevent overheating of your automobile's engine during hot weather, the California State Automobile Association recommends that the cooling system, including fan belt, water pump and radiator be checked. The radiator should be drained and flushed.

A fatalistic attitude toward the A-bomb is pure selfishness. Do your share—now—by learning the fundamental rules of self protection and how to help your neighbor.

All Wool Broadloom
\$5.95 sq. yd.
Call THE RUG MEN
Call PL. 5-5840
2750 Junipero Serra Blvd.

LOCAL MAN WITH SUBMARINE FORCE

Serving in the submarine force, U. S. Pacific Fleet, is Arthur L. Lauffenburger, radioman seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lauffenburger of 282 Oliver street, Daly City.

He recently graduated from the basic submarine course at New London, Conn.

The 8-week course gives students the basic knowledge of the equipment, principles and operations of a submarine.

Students study the construction of submarines, machinery, installation, fuel and ventilation systems and compressed air systems. Further studies are devoted to escape procedures, radiological safety and operational procedures.

The academic training is supplemented with practical training aboard submarines here and on synthetic training devices in the class rooms.

TEHACHAPI QUAKE PROVES SCHOOL BUILDINGS SAFE

That the lives of school children are protected by the Field Act, the state's earthquake safety law, was indicated this week in an analysis of structural damage in the Tehachapi-Arvin area.

Recent severe earth shocks which destroyed many buildings and snuffed out a dozen lives left modern schools with only minor cracks and scattered books. Not a window was broken in structures built to rigid standards of earthquake safety.

Guardian
At El Centro and more recently in Tehachapi and Arvin, the Field Act was proven a guardian of the lives of California school children. The California Teachers' Association, in cooperation with others including the California Council of Architects, has defended the act before the legislature.

As school building costs increased, there were frequent efforts to modify state law on construction standards in favor of cheaper methods.

Slight Increase
Ralph B. Priestley of the San Francisco firm of Kirby and Mulvin, after checking the survey of Arvin, pointed out that modern Field Act buildings cost about two per cent but never over five per cent more than improperly designed buildings.

"It's simply a matter of balancing materials which will yield to great stress," he said. "Wooden buildings when properly designed can stand the shock; massive materials do not necessarily make safe buildings."

As the legislature meets next week in special session to consider school building needs of California, representatives of California Teachers' Association did not expect to be called on to defend the Field Act of 1933. The earth-shaking warning of Nature was still too fresh in memory.

Ointment-Eater, Dog Bite Victim Receive Hospital Treatment
The children are still getting into trouble this week.

Yesterday, Wednesday, nine-month-old Melodie Timmons, 24 Forest Grove, Apt. 20, was found eating some ointment. She was rushed to Junipero Serra hospital, given treatment and sent home.

Earlier in the day, Mary Lou Cotton, nine years, 131 E. Vista, was bitten on the hand and leg by a dog at Marchbanks park. The wounds were superficial, report hospital authorities.

Rev. Wells Attends Youth Conference Near Santa Cruz

This seems to be the out-of-town season for local pastors, and the Rev. W. Lawrence Wells of the Ocean View Christian Church, San Jose avenue and Sagamore, is no exception.

Assisting at the Youth Conference at Aptos, near Santa Cruz, the Rev. Wells' duties at the church will be taken over this Sunday by the Rev. Denzil Carlisle.

Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a. m. under the direction of Mrs. Earl Lefebvre superintending. The 10:45 o'clock morning worship service will find the Rev. Carlisle presenting the sermon.

In the evening a meeting of Chi Rho, youth group, will be held at the church. Several of the group are expected to have returned from Aptos by meeting time and will report on their activities while there.

"Call Me Madam" Opens Monday At S. F. Opera House

The ebullient, fast-swinging Irving Berlin musical extravaganza, "Call Me Madam," roared into high gear at the War Memorial Opera House, San Francisco, Monday night with a head of steam calculated to keep it riding high during its full four-week stand which ends August 23.

San Francisco drama critics rained praise on the boisterous Elaine Stritch, who portrays the role of ambassador to the mythical duchy of Lichtenberg, and on handsome Kent Smith, seen—and heard—in the part of prime minister of the little country which makes history by turning down an American loan. They, and a capacity opening-night audience loved the opulent scenic proportions of the huge musical, so big that it travels on a special train during its coast-to-coast tour. "Call Me Madam" ran for 81 weeks in New York City and this week rings up its 750th performance.

Replete with political fun, poked at both parties; saucy with down-to-earth humor (and no messages), the fast-stepping musical contains some of Irving Berlin's best tunes.

Young David Daniels and pretty little Galina Talva won laurels as did Jay Velie, Pat Harrington, Alexander Clark, E. A. Krumpholtz, Ralph Chambers, Fairchild Burgher and Bill David. Irving Fisher, appearing for a ten-second curtain-call surprise of the sort folks have come to expect from the famous writing team of Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse, authors of "Madam," had the audience wondering if this counterpart of Harry Truman might not be the real article after all. Political toes were trampled indiscriminately and nobody complained as the free-swinging tempo of "The Washington Square Dance" seemed to epitomize the good nature of all concerned.

Performances are every night except Sunday, with matinees every Wednesday and Saturday.

POPS' CONCERTS TO GET UNDERWAY SOON

San Francisco's second annual summer music festival, the "pops" concerts, will soon be under way in the Civic Auditorium.

The popular concerts are presented by the San Francisco Art Commission and feature the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Arthur Fielder, guest conductor.

Performances are scheduled for alternate Saturdays and Sundays, with one mid-week performance on Wednesday, August 27. Dates for the concerts are August 9, 12, 16, 19 and 27, with the concluding performance scheduled for Saturday, September 6.

In keeping with the Art Commission's policy of bringing the finest music to Northern and Central California at prices everyone can afford, tickets range from 30 cents to \$1.50 with reserved table seats on the main floor at \$2.30 each. The table-seat prices include refreshments.

Tickets for all performances may be procured from Sherman & Clay Symphony Ticket Office, 165 Kearny street, San Francisco 8.

CATHOLIC MASS SCHEDULES FOR SUNDAY

Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 60 Wellington avenue.

Sunday, 6:30 a. m. — Mass.
Sunday, 8 a. m. — Mass.
Sunday, 9 a. m. — Mass.
Sunday, 10:30 a. m. — Mass.
Sunday, 12:15 p. m. — Mass.
Tuesday, 8 p. m. — Devotions.

Holy Angels Church, Colma.

Sunday, 7 a. m. — Mass.
Sunday, 8 a. m. — Mass.
Sunday, 9 a. m. — Mass.
Sunday, 10 a. m. — Mass.
Sunday, 11 a. m. — Mass.
Sunday, 12:15 p. m. — Mass.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. — Perpetual Novena.

Director Subs For Vacationing Pastor At Lutheran Church

With the Rev. Robert G. Konzelman on vacation with his family in Southern California, the Lutheran Church of Our Savior will hear the Rev. J. Henry Meyer, director of the Lutheran Service Center, this Sunday.

The church, located at Garfield and Junipero Serra boulevard, holds two morning services each Sunday. The first begins at 8:30 a. m., the second at 11 a. m.

On Tuesday, August 5, the Women's Guild and Mission Society of the church will hold a meeting at which Mrs. William Hoffman will present a book review on the subject, "City Neighbors." All women of the church and community are invited to the meeting, to be held at the church.

WOMEN OF MOOSE SLATE ACTIVITIES

On the agenda next week for the Women of the Moose, San Francisco Chapter 739, are two private and one public event.

The organization's marching unit will participate this Sunday, August 3, in the parade at Antioch.

August 5, a committee chairman's meeting will be held at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Betty Lavagnino, 168 Niagara street. Alumni chairman Anna Pazanac will be hostess for the evening.

And a canasta party, slated for August 7, will be held at the same place as the committee chairman's meeting.

Redwood seeds are very light, averaging 100,000 to a pound.



JAPANESE WOMEN RENOVATE TIRES FOR U.S. ARMY VEHICLES
—In the ordnance plant at Yokohama native women have been trained in preparing heavy tires for rebuilding for further use by the Armed Forces. More than 55,000 vehicles have been collected for rehabilitation and are being made serviceable at a saving of millions of dollars for American taxpayers. (Department of Defense photo).

Cantaloupe A La Mode



Vine-ripened Western cantaloupes will fit into your warm weather menus in many ways from morning 'til night. Chilled cantaloupe halves are the perfect breakfast "eye opener" and are equally refreshing as an appetizer or dessert course for any other meal of the day.

Western Cantaloupes, just bulging with fragrant juice and sweetness, are reaching your markets in abundance. There's a bumper crop on hand this summer for your eating pleasure. What's more—the quality this year is exceptionally high. Start RIGHT NOW to enjoy luscious, nutritious cantaloupes while they're at their best.

CANTALOUPE A LA MODE

Serve generous scoops of ice cream—any flavor you prefer—in chilled cantaloupe halves, either plain or "frilled." For a "super" touch, sprinkle the ice cream with a cloud of snowy coconut or spoon crushed strawberries over it. It's our nomination for one of the very best of all warm weather desserts.

Village Notes

By
MRS. MARK SVOVERLAND
PLaza 5-4155

Birthdays galore this week so leave us not waste any time to begin.

Nimitz Drive

Happy birthday to Michele Markowski, who celebrated her seventh birthday last Saturday with a party. Attending were Donnie Gillespie, Kathie and Ralph Johnson, Ruth and Beth Thompson and her cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. James Parsons of Salt Lake City are the houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stookey.

Hear tell Donna Stookey is attending Girl Scout Camp Wasibo.

Louaine Drive

Little Tommy Cheskey was six years old the 21st of July. Attending his party were Johnny Rizzo, Rayme Lichtenberg, Jimmy and Margie Wright, Martin Warmoth, Geoffrey Hoyt, Sandy Richardson, Gail Goodwin, Ronnie Johnson, Michael Flanagan, Judy Logan and Linda and Allen Toschi.

Geoffrey Hoyt was three years old on July 20 and Johnny Rizzo was four years old July 21, so the two young men celebrated with a double birthday party on the 22nd of July. Attending were Susan Smith, Jimmy and Margie Wright, Martin Warmoth, Cindy Krueger, Kathie and Ricky Ganter, Tommy Cheskey, Rayme and Beth Lichtenberg, Karen Courtney, Pamela and Linda Prichard, Linda and Allen Toschi.

Purdy, Mike and Marco Rizzo, Bucky Scofield of Vallejo, and Jan Rizzo. The co-hostesses, Mrs. Jack Hoyt and Mrs. Peter Rizzo. Decorations were in a circus theme, with clowns-head centerpiece, and a cake for each boy.

On Thursday, July 24, Cindy Krueger celebrated her fifth birthday with a luncheon party. Guests

were Lou Ann Reed of Redwood City, Teddy Krueger of Woodstock, Ill., Joanne Smith of San Francisco, Carol Hilton, Margie and Jimmy Wright, Martin Warmoth, Beth and Rayme Lichtenberg, Johnny Rizzo, Geoffrey Hoyt, Mary Beth, Cathie, Richie and Barbara Ganter, Nancy and Danny Driscoll, and Billy and Judy Krueger.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kreuger have as houseguests for two weeks his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Krueger and Teddy from Woodstock, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lichtenberg and Rayme visited Mt. Lassen National park and traveled through the Feather River canyon last weekend.

Midway

Mr. Marion Fish and Linda spent three week's vacation at Dallas, Texas, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Peeler and sister Shirley. Mr. and Mrs. Peeler are now residents of Broadmoor.

Janet Sandberg of San Luis Obispo is visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Clayton Wright, for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Downey of Ponca City, Okla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Mattson.

87th Street

Barbara Golladay was nine years old last Thursday and celebrated with a party. Attending were Pamela Meitz, Bonnie Ladd, Ann Mori and Joanne Shinazy.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Brugge on their baby daughter born Saturday and weighing in at six pounds 13 ounces.

Stoneyford

Mrs. Harold Blank gave a bridal shower Tuesday for Martha Karpus. There were 12 guests attending.

Miss McDermott Sets October 4 As Wedding Date

Dinner Party Is Site For Announcement

Anna Mae McDermott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. McDermott of 636 Templeton avenue, Daly City, announced last week at a dinner at her parents home that her wedding to Donald Edward Reardon of San Francisco would take place on October 4.

The bride-to-be was born in Daly City and attended Our Lady of Perpetual Help school and St. Peter's academy. She is currently employed in federal government work.

Donald, who also attended St. Peter's is the son of Mrs. Leola Allen of San Francisco. He is now employed by a San Francisco firm.

Attending the dinner were: Mrs. Leola Allen, mother of the bride, Mr. Syle Swinfest, Mr. and Mrs. James Reardon, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reardon, Mr. Bernard McDermott, Anna Mae and Donald, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDermott, host and hostess.

Announce New Dean Of Girls For Jeff High School

Miss Ada Wood, of Oakland, is the new Dean of Girls at Jefferson Union high school, Stanford Hannah, Jefferson principal, announced yesterday.

She will replace Miss Helen Dobbie, who resigned to accept a teaching position at San Mateo high school.

A graduate of the University of California, Miss Wood received both a Bachelor's and Master's degree from that institution. She is now completing work on a degree of Doctor of Education at Stanford.

The new dean taught at Newman and at Pacific Grove high schools, becoming dean of girls at the latter school.

Miss Wood's dissertation for her Doctor's Degree was on Employment Opportunities for California Women. She's a recognized authority on remedial reading and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity.

NEW ARRIVALS

ALVARADO — July 6, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Alvarado, 414 Natic Avenue, Daly City, a son.

GOETZ — July 20, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Abraham A. Goetz, 165 Ashland drive, Daly City, a son.

McKEEVER — July 11, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. McKeever, 204 Woodrow street, Daly City, a son.

HEINTZ — July 18, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Heintz, 121 Park Plaza drive, Daly City, a son.

MEYER — July 20, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. August L. Meyers, 487 C street, Colma, a daughter.

MURPHY — June 24, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent P. Murphy, 516 Midway avenue, Colma, a daughter.

ROTH — July 21, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Roth, 823 Thornhill drive, Colma, a daughter.

Slate Card Party For OLPH School Tuesday

The monthly card party sponsored by Our Lady of Perpetual Help School will be held in the school auditorium Tuesday, August 5, beginning at 1:30 p.m., it was learned yesterday.

Chairman of the affair is Mrs. Michael Cubic. Refreshments will be served.

It's A New Girl For The Bradley Family

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Bradley, 161 Abbott street, Daly City, have a "new arrival" safely ensconced in their home. Mary Jane arrived July 10 to keep company with 22-month old Robert.

Arriving at Mary's Help hospital, Mary Jane weighed in at a healthy seven pounds 12 ounces.

Christine Marie Is Latest Matteucci

A young lady with a name like Christine Marie couldn't help but be beautiful. At least that's the opinion of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Matteucci, 191 Thiers street, Daly City, towards their daughter, who arrived at Mary's Help hospital July 3.

Christine Marie is their second child and weighed in at seven pounds 14 ounces.

The primary objectives of Civil Defense is to maintain the will and ability of the people to fight back and survive.

The Record

Women's Page

The Record, Daly City, Calif.

Thursday, July 31, 1952



THREE LOVELY LADIES TAKE A MINUTE off from planning the Second Annual picnic of the Peninsula chapters of the Women's American Orn. From left to right, they are: Mrs. David Skootsky, 15 Altura way, Buri Buri, at whose home the meeting was held; Mrs. Harold Rosenberg, chairman of the North Peninsula chapter's picnic committee; and Mrs. Norton Langley, president of the chapter. The outing will be held Sunday, August 3, at the Pink Horse Ranch near Los Altos. Admission is \$1 per person and children under six admitted free.



WINNERS OF THE RECENT DOLL SHOW at Crocker School appear overjoyed at the prospects of showing off their prize dolls. One exception is the young Miss in the center who was able to muster up only tears.

Two Doll Shows Give Young Ladies A Chance To Demonstrate Their Skills

Dolls were the order of the day last Wednesday, July 23, at the Jefferson Elementary school arts and crafts center, where a doll show for the small-try was presented at 2 p.m.

Under the direction of Miss Eleanor Hughes, head of the Recreation department's crafts program, the show found numbers of girls and their mothers present, many winning awards for the excellence of their handiwork.

Judges

Judges for the affair were Judy Cook, Connie Cook, Wilma Tholman, Mary Sewer, chairman and awarder of the certificates, Mrs. Henry Fuser, Mrs. Evelyn Wiedner and Donna Lee Weidner.

Awards and the classifications and order in which they were won are:

Largest doll — Judy Thiemann and Edna Mattes.

Smallest doll — Janet De Berry and Susan De Berry.

Best Baby doll — Nancy Gislser and Edna Mattes.

Foreign — Mary Ann Mattes, Janet De Berry and Susan De Berry.

Unusual — Susan De Berry and Mary Ann Mattes.

Best handmade dress — Barbara Baldi.

Bride doll — Carolyn Rose.

Boy Doll — Sandra Thiemann.

Best dressed — Janet Cyr and Barbara Mattes.

Second Show

The next day, Thursday, July 24, a similar show was held at Crocker Elementary school crafts center.

The committee was once again chosen by Miss Hughes, and the judges included: Frances Dericksweiler, of Moss Landing; Sandy Uforretti, Fraida Kramer; Sandy Faulk and Patricia Merryfield. The awards were presented by helpers, who included: Judy, Rita and Richard Denning, and Joyce Baroni. Judy, Rita and

Joyce made the cutouts and backgrounds for the show.

Many Dolls

A total of 58 dolls were exhibited; 54 human and four animal.

The awards, their order of presentation and classification are: Smallest doll — Diane Gioleto and Darlene Wille.

Largest doll — Theresa Benanti and Lois Holcomb.

Story book doll — Victoria Phillips, Avis Jean Lippert and Jane Styrtveit.

Unusual — Athene Parson and Cecelia Drury.

Stuffed animal — Karen Keyser, Richard Denning and Thomas Moretti.

Bride — Judy and Rita Denning.

Foreign — Shirley Goutod and Ricky Eckles.

Boy doll — June Brown and Raymond Kenny.

Sport (roller skating) — Betty Jean Moretti and Barbara Heffron.

Baby doll — Marilyn Carr, Nancy Whalen and Carol Ciolino.

Walking doll — Athene Parson.

Formal dress — Marilyn Carr, Margaret Noe and Janice Keith.

And awards to the best dressed "mothers" of the dolls went to a young lady known only as Donna, Betty Jean Moretti and Janice Keith.

ARE YOU DRIVING BLIND THRU FOG, RAIN, GLARE AT NIGHT?

WONDER TOUCH FORMULA

Retards moisture on windshields, glass, etc. A generous 10-day supply can be had with this aid and twenty-five cents to cover handling charge; refundable on first purchase.

Wonder Touch Formula Laboratories, P. O. Box 2007, S. Annex, San Nuys, Calif.

OLD GLORY AUXILIARY MEMBERS ENTERTAIN VET HOSPITAL PATIENTS

EAGLES SCHEDULE BAZAAR - DANCE FOR OCTOBER

A bazaar and dance are currently in the planning stage by members of Colma Vista Grande Aerie and auxiliary, No. 1848, F.O.E., it was announced yesterday.

The bazaar is slated for presentation October 17 and 18 by the auxiliary, with the dance, sponsored by the aerie, set for the night of the 18th. Theme of the bazaar and chairmen of the different booths will be announced at a later date. The public is invited.

At the last regular meeting of the auxiliary, July 22, Dolores Warren, madam president, announced that a meeting of the sewing club will be held at the home of Mildred Dunn, inside guard of the organization, who lives at 41 E. Molke street. Open to all members, the meeting will begin at 3 p.m., August 6.

In addition, it was announced that officers and chairmen of the group will meet the evening of August 5 at the home of Lynn Boskey, 26 Alp avenue.

Plans were completed for two booths that women of the auxiliary will have at the aerie picnic August 10 at Roger Reynolds Nursery park, located one mile south of Redwood City on El Camino Real.

Sports, games, music and dancing are on the picnic agenda. Music will be supplied by the Haywire band.

Joint Social Affair Slated Next Wednesday

The Italian-American Citizens Club of Daly City and the Sons of Italy, Colma, will gather at Colombo Hall, August 6 at 8 p.m. for an evening of social activity.

Any member of either organization may attend with any of their friends. Refreshments will also be served.

Topic for the evening will be a discussion of the family picnic to be held August 17 at Skippers Park, Woodside. Don Armando and his band have been booked for this affair.

Dan Casentini, president of the Italian-American Citizens Club, invites all local citizens to attend this outing, as the picnic will be an affair for local Daly City and Colma people.

Right After The San Mateo County Fair -- Try Stockton

Small boys will please stand 'way back.

Mighty men from the timber crews of the Northwest are limbering up their iron legs, sharpening their precious axes, filing their favorite saws and assembling their gear for savage competition at the San Joaquin County fair, Stockton, beginning Friday, August 15.

No Panty Waists

There'll be no room for panty waists when the champion lumberjacks money up 90-foot trees in less than half a minute, and rip sections off 30-inch logs with their bucksaws as easily and almost as fast as the housewife slices a banana with her paring knife.

Harold (Hap) Johnson of Morton, Wash., will fell a towering Douglas fir so that its top drives a two-inch stake flush into the ground.

Swante Kyllonen of Lacey, Wash., 60 years old but a world's title-holder, will demonstrate the old-fashioned method of tree-topping, standing on a swaying springboard stuck in the tree's trunk at dizzying height.

Paul Bunyans

Malcolm Harper of Cheshine, Ore., will race Johnson and Kyllonen in climbing, tree-topping, log-bucking, speed chopping and tree falling contests, and pit hand saw skill against chain saws.

Fair dates are August 15 to 23, inclusive.

In an enemy attack upon our cities, the number of persons killed per ton of bombs would increase more than three times if a fire storm occurred. Anything you do to remove fire hazards from your home helps minimize this possibility.

Knowledge is the worst enemy of fear. Know your Civil Defense rules for survival.

Whether you would be a panicked liability or a calm, helpful asset to your community during an enemy attack would be directly in proportion to your Civil Defense knowledge of what to do in such an emergency.

ZUGAR'S FINE TAILORING

Specializing in Alterations
Cleaning and Pressing

8 WELLINGTON AVE.

PLaza 5-6155

COUNTY FAIR ALL SET FOR OPENING DAY NEXT FRIDAY

With the 18th annual San Mateo County Fair and Floral Fiesta scheduled to open just one week from tomorrow night, August 1, preparations went into high gear at the fairgrounds for the largest and most comprehensive floral and agricultural show in its history.

Work was being speeded to complete in time for formal dedication ceremonies the \$30,000 worth of paving and landscaping at the foot of 25th avenue off El Camino, in San Mateo, the first sight to greet fairgoers this year approaching the grounds from the El Camino.

William M. Wilson, fair manager, predicted that the new improvements would be completed in time for the opening night ceremonies which will be conducted as in the past by the city of Burlingame.

The fair management also re-emphasized the daily hours the grounds will be open—10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., and the Monday through Friday adult matinee admission price of 50c to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday prices will be 85c with youngsters under 12 admitted for 25c at all times. Tots under five are admitted free.

Several hundred amateur floriculturists and garden enthusiasts are expected to throng the fairgrounds this coming weekend to prepare their entries.

Optimist Club To Hold Dinner Meeting Tonight

It will be a dinner meeting this Thursday evening, for the recently-formed Junipero Serra Optimists club in place of their regular luncheon convale, reports Dr. Louis Minkin, president of the organization.

Already 30-strong in membership, the Optimists meet at the Club Casino, 6129 Mission street, for their get-together.

A "get-acquainted" series of meetings is now in progress, reports Dr. Minkin, and will continue through the vacation season. Officers of the club are:

Dr. Minkin, president; Byron Lewis of the American Trust Co. in Stonestown, first vice; George Bignotti, local florist, second vice; Leonard Wester, of Olivet Memorial Park, third vice; Charles Ethel, Westlake CPA, secretary-treasurer; and J. J. O'Brien, of O'Brien's Men's store in Daly City, sergeant-at-arms.

Upholstery Dirty? Call The RUG MEN

Call PL 5-5840
2750 Junipero Serra Blvd.
5-5840 2750 J. S. Blvd.

Lions Erect Signs, Plan Barbecue; To See Wrestlers Soon

There can no longer be any doubt in the minds of tourists and passers-by that Daly City has its own Lions club.

With the permission of city officials, the local Lions have now erected nine signs—at all main thoroughfares leading into the area—claiming that the Daly City-Colma Lions exist, hold meetings, and are undeniably a thriving organization.

At their regular weekly meeting yesterday, Wednesday, held at the Colonial restaurant on Junipero Serra, the Lions watched a 50-minute film entitled "The Big Idea," presented by H. M. Thompson for Swift and Co.

Discussed for the future was a Lions barbecue-picnic for members of the club and their friends to be held September 10 at Skippers park. On the menu for the affair are spareribs, New York cut steaks, etc., etc.

Next week's program will feature the Sharpe brothers, two wrestlers who have become well known recently via TV and who live in Colma. They will be presented by Lion Elio Fontana.

OBITUARY

George Q. Hartson

Funeral services were held for the late W. C. Lasswell & Co. chapel today, July 31, for George Q. Hartson, 68, 133 Vista Grande avenue.

The long time resident of Daly City was discovered dead in his home Tuesday, July 29.

Hartson is survived by two daughters, Mildred and Helen of this city; and a sister, Mrs. Dora Marble of Wisconsin.

A bartender, Hartson was a member of the Bartenders Union No. 340.

Interment was at Cypress Lawn cemetery.



PROTECT Your TV Investment

By seeing to it that adjustments and repairs are left to EXPERTS. Our rates are very reasonable. Service is fast. Call PLaza 5-3187.

We also repair Radios and Car Radios.

Bud's Radio & TV

20 Market St. Daly City
(West of Colma traffic light)
Open Evenings

Summer Recreation

Marchbanks Playground

By Leslie Linhares and Frank Ingersoll
Playground Directors

On Wednesday, July 16, twenty Marchbanks youngsters accepted the hospitality of the Daly City Lion's club at Lake Merced to enjoy a day of fishing.

Henri Oliver of Marchbanks won a new fishing line by taking third place in the largest fish contest and Joe Stagnaro also of Marchbanks missed first prize in the smallest fish contest by a scant 1/8 inch.

Others in the running for Marchbanks were Jim Wilson, Dan Rasmussen, Rickey Craig and Anthony Stagnaro. Highlight of the day occurred at 12 noon when milk, ice cream, sandwiches and fried chicken were served. Marchbanks wishes to thank the Daly City Lion's Club for sponsoring this fine event.

Junior Olympics
Marchbanks athletes displayed their superiority last Friday, July 18, on the high school field, by sweeping 4 out of 5 divisions in the seventh annual junior olympics.

This marks the second successive year Marchbanks has annexed the title. Blue ribbon winners for Marchbanks were:
Victor Lewkowicz, high jump; Larry Armaudo, football kick; Nick DePriest, 50 yard dash and high jump; Don Rossi, broad jump; Bob Swickist, football kick; Dwayne Cook, softball distance and accuracy throw; Billy Magee, Henri Oliver, Sonny Martinez and Gordon Tydingco, Class C shuttle and 200 yard relay; and Nick DePriest, Andy Ruelas, Don Rossi and Dan Rasmussen, 200 yard relay.

In the girls divisions winners were: Betty Scott, broad jump, 50 yard dash, accuracy throw distance and soccer kick; Sue Bridges, soccer kick; Luanne Carpenter, 50 yard dash and broad jump and Turpy Rasmussen potato race.

Junior Baseball
Thursday, July 17, the Marchbanks junior baseball team defeated Jefferson 13 to 4 behind the fine pitching of Jim Wilson, Larry Kane and Vickie Lewkowicz.

Marchbanks jumped to a 9-3 lead early in the game due largely to the hitting of Bill Magee, Gordon Tydingco, Anthony Stagnaro and Henri Oliver. From this point on the game was tightly pitched with the pitching of Lewkowicz and Kane predominating.

Little Larry Kane struck out six in his two-inning stint. Pitcher Callan for Jefferson was the batting star for the losers. Marchbanks felt the loss of their star third-baseman and pitcher Paul Tapia who was away on vacation.

Marchbanks Juniors expect to play about six games this summer with teams from the San Francisco City League.

Pool
Since rescuing the pool table from its dusty corner in the back room it has had little rest. From morning 'til night the speckled balls go spinning across the green clad surface. As a fitting welcome for this popular game of pool, a tournament was held. Many new faces came to vie for the winner's crown.

Among the many contestants were: Billy Francis, Robert Low, Tim Curtin, Richard Swizard, Joe Rosset and Henri Oliver.

In the last stage of the game Jack Lewkowicz and Gordon Tydingco put on a bit of clever play, but in the final moments had luck tapped Gordon on the shoulder, and by sinking the eight ball, he conceded the game to Jackie.

Due to popular demand we will hold a like tournament in the very near future. We invite all beginners and experts to join in either learning or teaching.

Stamp Club
The bi-monthly meeting of the Stamp Club was held last Thursday. After the general procedure the new business was put on the floor. Under this heading a House Committee, consisting of Turpy Rasmussen and Peter Lindstrom was appointed and Joe Stagnaro was elected sergeant-at-arms.

The club also discussed the matter of dues. It was decided that five cents would be the standard. This money will be used to purchase stamps for exchange at meetings.

Again we invite all interested to attend the next meeting on Thursday, July 31, at 2:30 p.m.

Marchbanks would like to extend its hand in greeting to some new arrivals at the Park. Sue and Charles Bridges and Wdy, Marilyn and Ray Gaumond. Lawton, Oklahoma, has sent us the Bridges and the Gaumonds hail from the New England state of Massachusetts.

Girl of the Week
Five feet two, eyes of blue, not the song, but just two of the things that characterize Marchbanks "Girl of this Week" Sue Bridges. Sue resides with her family at 155 East Vista avenue.

Come September, she will enter the seventh grade at Coima school.

This dimpled young miss was chosen as "girl of the week" for her good sportsmanship. Although Sue is partial to baseball and second base, she is ready to take part in any and all games.

Her athletic ability was seen at last Friday's Olympics where she captured points for Marchbanks. This 13-year-old looks forward to helping humanity in the nursing profession.

In the meantime she will occupy her time reading mystery books, eating banana pie, doodling arithmetic and of course coming to Marchbanks.

Boy of the Week
Quiet, good looking, 14-year-old Darryl Hall is this week's "boy of the week" at Marchbanks. Darryl's amiable personality and co-operative attitude have won for him many friends here at the playground.

Model airplanes is Darryl's hobby and French fried prawns his weakness. In the field of sports Darryl is partial to football; in fact he hopes someday to play the game professionally.

Marchbanks will present Darryl with a pocket knife as his award this week. Congratulations, Darryl. Last week's boy and girl of the week were Joe Stagnaro and Cathy Rasmussen. Joe received a pocket flashlight as his prize and Cathy a banana.

Pentathlon
As a result of the interest aroused by the recent Junior Olympics, Marchbanks playground will conduct an athletic pentathlon, next Thursday, July 31. Tentative program of events is as follows: Football throw, baseball throw for accuracy, 50 yard dash, obstacle run and standing broad jump.

Jefferson High Playground

By Marge Erickson and L. H. Reese
Wednesday, June 16, a group of eager fishermen were taken to Lake Merced for a day of fishing with the Lions Club. A few of the boys and girls enjoying the day were:

Charles and Marjorie Graves, James Teeter, Ann Mori, Bill Hix, Michael Marchetti, Reubin Martinez, Charles Banfield, Linda Saarinen, Billy Teeter and Dick Reese.

Dicky was lucky enough to catch the largest fish of the day. Everyone enjoyed the wonderful food and ice cream supplied by the Lions.

The Tuesday and Thursday Badminton sessions are becoming more and more popular. Florence Verducci was back playing again. She was one of the winners in last years tournament.

Other regular players are Joan Jobson, Ron Bourdon, Bob Bridges and Jim Rector. This week a trial tournament will be held in singles and doubles. Singles tournament play will be held on Tuesday and doubles on Thursday.

The folk dancing classes have been adding to the new dances they are learning. Last week a few squares were introduced and were well received.

Our teen age baseball team, the Daly City Seals, seems to have won the round robin championship. Congratulations are in order to all the players and particularly the co-captains, Dicky Kalinin and DeWayne Soares.

The Junior baseball team lost to Marchbanks but hopes to avenge its defeat before the summer is over. This was the first game our boys had ever played. Next weeks program will include the Monday movie, "Buffalo Bill." The annual Dog and Pet Show will be held next Wednesday, July 30, at the Marchbanks Playground. The boys and girls will also be busily practicing for the Playground tournament championships to be held in a few weeks.

The Olympics gave our boys a chance to win a lot of ribbons. However, our girls were somewhat less fortunate. In the Class A Competition the Jefferson team swept the field in almost every event.

John Marshall, Bob Sims, Ron Bourdon, Cliff Lawson, Joe Earnshaw and Dicky Kalinin were all winners of several ribbons. The boys also won every relay event in the Class A competition.

Westlake Playground

By A. Bishop
Playground Director
It was a real treat for the younger children at Westlake recently to have a picnic. Many mothers volunteered their help to make this possible. We all enjoyed ourselves thoroughly at Marchbanks Park.

Among those who went are: Michele Gromm, Frank Gromm, Johnnie Johnston, Carol Johnston, Sherry Asaro, Mark Gulden, Nan-

July 30th - Waves Tenth Anniversary



PLOTTING AND PLANNING. In the technical sense, the job of the Navy draftsman involves the reading and interpretation of blueprints, the preparation and plotting of topographical, hydrographical, architectural, structural, mechanical, electrical, and statistical drawings, plans, sketches, tracings, maps and charts. Vito Olson, Seaman, of Long Island, New York, is using her skill at the drafting table.

A YEOMAN'S WORK IS NEVER DONE.—but every WAVES woman enjoys being a member of the Navy's tremendous office force. Mary Schmitt, Yeoman first class, of Milton, Massachusetts, makes an important entry in an enlisted man's service record which follows him wherever he goes.

YES, IT'S TAPE, BUT NOT RED TAPE. WAVES are a familiar sight in a Naval Communication Station where they perform many functions. These Telemen seamen apprentices (l. to r.) Lillian Jennings of Longmont, Colorado and Lore Lacy of Goshen, Indiana, check the tapes as they come into the San Francisco office as part of their duties.

MAINTAINING COMMUNICATIONS EQUIPMENT IN TOP OPERATING CONDITION requires highly trained personnel. Rosemary Adams, Electronics Technician second class, of Rogers, Arkansas, like many another WAVES serving at naval communications centers throughout the country, makes a routine check on a radio receiver.

GOOD HEALTH IS A FORM OF INSURANCE AGAINST INEFFICIENCY. At naval hospitals and dispensaries the WAVES perform numerous types of medical and clerical duties. Joan Paul, Hospitalman first class, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, carries out some of her highly technical work in the pathology laboratory of the Charleston Naval Hospital.

KEEPING TABS ON NAVY PERSONNEL IS A BIG JOB. WAVES have been taught to operate almost all of the complicated machinery by which big business (and that includes the U. S. Navy) tabulates its records. Helena Roberts, Machine Accountant second class, of Fort Fort, Pennsylvania, is determining how many personnel of a certain category are on duty within the Twelfth Naval District through the use of an IBM sorting machine.

THE NAVY'S VAST SUPPLY SYSTEM involves the providing of, and accountability for, vast amounts and various types of materials. Any WAVES who works in a naval supply activity must know the stock. A. A. Harney, Storekeeper first class, checks the description of materials on orders against their Navy stock number for accuracy.

Marian Torres, Aerographer's Mate second class, of Avon, California, checks the weather map with pilot Lt. E. Dunlap, USN, of Watsonville, California, before he takes off on a flight.

SAFE DIRECTION OF NAVY AIR TRAFFIC demands a high degree of accuracy, precision, self-reliance, and calmness in time of stress. Gertrude Anderson, Air Controlman first class, of Spenser, Virginia, gives the "all clear" signal from the tower to aircraft preparing to take off from the Naval Air Station, Seattle.

cy Gros De Mange, Carol Gros De Mange, Marilyn Portman, Chris Trapani, Terry Leland, Sandy Leland, Stevie Leland, Judy Moore, Michael Horan, Lydia Horan, Jeffery Klepper, Stephen Gomes, Mark Gulden, Marty Numan, Sandra Sarubbi, Skipper Miller, Nancy Carr, Miles Holman and Maureen Fitzsimmons.

The "early birds" to go fishing with the Lions Club were Janice Guden, Johnnie Moore, Walter Gulden.

We owe thanks to Mrs. Carr, Mrs. Numan, Mrs. Klepper, Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Holman for cars and assistance on our picnic.

We are looking forward to our doll show soon.

Lincoln Playground

By John Parina
The highlights of this past week's playground program were the Junior Olympics. Lincoln playground came in third, with two event winners, Ron Joy and Jack Bautista pacing the Lincoln team.

Joy won the Class A boys high jump and potato race, while Bautista won the Class C boys 50 yard dash and potato race. Both boys also placed in other events.

Coming up this next week is a basketball speed shooting contest with Ron Joy, Bob Rich, Skinnay Ennis, Mike Dettowich and others entered. A prize will be given to the victor of the contest.

Other events are slated for Lincoln playground with the winners receiving prizes.

Arts and Crafts

Vista Grande, Jefferson and Crocker Elem. Schools
By Eleanor Hughes

On Monday and Tuesday last week the four and eight-year-olds made hand rolled paper beads constructed on pick up sticks—from construction paper strips interspersed with food coloring dyed macaroni beads strong on gay colored plastic cords.

plete costume accessories by adolescent girls. Tuesday and Wednesday groups created original designs for note and pot holders, containers from paper plates, decorating with crayons, making gay peasant like designs.

Planned First
All designs were first planned and best of two designs from each person were chosen by group before starting in on project. Many of the designs were placed on exhibit for all to admire. Gay wool hangers were added to project. Children were happy to take home something useful and yet were fun to do.

At Crocker several morning "artists" returned voluntarily in the afternoon to construct and design all by themselves new patterns. Especially interesting were plates made by Janice and Mary Jane Styrtantant.

Repeat Day
Thursday and Friday were repeat project day. Individuals choosing previous weeks problems, making examples for exhibition material, beads and paper plates.

The only disappointment for directors was that most of the group, after working on new versions decided that they wanted to take "it" home. So that there were fewer good examples for the big craft show at the end of the summer. Directors were thrilled at the efficiency and original self-expressions of designs shown by many in repeating projects.

Interesting new beads were created by using colored magazine advertisements instead of colored paper, giving individual hints on how to use materials at hand.

Made At Home
At Vista Grande, Gary Anderson brought in beads that he had made at home.

The youngsters eight and over at all centers worked on aluminum embossed plaques which proved very popular and by the end of the week a complete set out of projects. Plywood plaques and plastic gay colored plates were used as mounts, silver ribbon hangers

were added.
Outline designs were saved to make companion wood burning designs at a later date. The popular wood burning projects were continued.

Especially popular were the tongue depressor sources of lapel pins, tags and picture frames made by girls who proved to be no longer in minority in wood-burning projects, a new plastic spray finished surface of wood bringing out colors and texture of wood.

New Craft
A new craft was introduced at Vista Grande and Crocker, which was glass and pottery decoration with a thermo paint which will not chip off with use.

It was demonstrated by Miss Hughes showing how effective simple designs as polka dots, lines, stripes and simple fruit design can be used on water glasses, bowls, saucers.

The only cost to students is to bring the objects from home, most of which can be of discarded materials, creating colors from only red, yellow, blue, black and white. The hardest decision was to leave object to dry until next class meeting.

Vacation Work

Plastic cord braiding and weaving continued to be popular. Several children before leaving on vacation bought materials for braided belts to help to keep themselves occupied in their leisure while away. Several of the groups also were making belts as presents for their relatives birthdays.

Leather link projects were also popular as individuals recognized the superior quality and inexpensive price of belts. Sherry Anderson at Crocker is making his ninth belt, while Ronald Bell continued to help with small group, and is creating an original design to stencil hot pad of cork for his mother, using a design of butterflies.

Younger Group

An innovation at Crocker is to separate the four and younger children at a table of their own,

where they crayon and color to their hearts content.

This coming week, Mrs. De Berry will supervise this younger group as she is a kindergarten teacher in the local schools. She is taking the place of Mrs. Muriele Pabst who will attend a folk-dance workshop at College of the Pacific for the next two weeks.

We are looking forward to interesting interpretations by little ones. This coming week both Jefferson and Crocker Elementary schools will have their own doll shows, Wednesday at 2 p.m. and Thursday at 3 p.m. Gay pink doll cut-outs were designed by four and older to go home as invitations to mothers. Groups will help install, exhibit and act as judges.

New papers and clay and paint supplies will spur on new projects for the end of week and coming week for younger group. Older groups will continue crafts already started. Stencil and ozalid prints of leaves will be started at end of week and will continue next week.

William Bragg Takes Part In Manuevers

Full scale sea maneuvers, participation in the world-famous Seattle Sea Fair Carnival and a side trip to Vancouver, B. C., are some of the thrills in store for 96 Naval Reserve officers and enlisted men from the Twelfth Naval District. On the trip from Daly City is William W. Bragg, 1148 Hanover street.

The reservists left Treasure Island, San Francisco, on Saturday afternoon, July 26, for their annual two-week training cruise. They sailed aboard three destroyer escorts, the USS George A. John (DE-583), the USS Grady (DE-445) and the USS Thomas F. Nickel (DE-587).

The three ships met for a rendezvous outside the Golden Gate with a similar group from San Diego, carrying reservists from the Eleventh Naval District.

Enroute to Seattle, they plan to conduct battle problems and drills. It will be the only time during the 1952 cruising season that six ships will be used. Tentative plans have been laid for the group to operate with still more destroyer escorts from the Thirteenth Naval District, off Seattle.

During the spectacular Sea Fair, the ships carrying Bragg and his fellow reservists will join a huge line of combatant vessels in a salute to the host city of Seattle. Cruisers, destroyers, submarines and amphibious craft will be in the sea parade, which will converge at its finish with a street parade through city streets.

Ike Sends Thanks To Art Younger

Art Younger, Republican Congressional Candidate from San Mateo county, received the following personal letter from Eisenhower this week:

Dear Mr. Younger:
Mrs. Eisenhower joins me in sincerest thanks for your heart-warming message received during the Convention in Chicago last week.

It was certainly kind of you to wire me as you did, and I am looking forward to working closely with you and the other Republicans of San Mateo County during our vigorous campaign to insure victory next November.

Sincerely,
Dwight D. Eisenhower

This confirms that both Ike and Nixon are actively supporting the Republican candidates for Congress, full realizing that their strength nationally is dependent on the election of a Republican

WAVES Celebrate Tenth Anniversary; Serve In 8 Nations

Yesterday, July 30, marked the tenth anniversary of the WAVES. More than 9,000 WAVES now on active duty in the continental United States, Japan, Norway, Hawaii, Germany, France, Alaska and England, will celebrate the occasion.

In Washington, D.C., Captain Joy Bright Hancock, USN, director of the WAVES, will follow Naval tradition by using a sword to cut the ten-candle cake at the U. S. Naval Receiving Station.

Proficient and Capable
The Secretary of the Navy, Dan A. Kimball, in paying tribute to the WAVES, said, "During a decade of service in both the Naval Reserve and the Regular Navy, they have proven themselves proficient and capable. Their devotion to duty has been consistent with the highest traditions of the Naval service. On behalf of the Navy and for myself, I offer sincere congratulations and a hearty 'Well Done.'"

Since the Congress authorized the enlistment and commissioning of women in the Women Appointed for Volunteer Emergency Service as a component of the Naval Reserve, more than 110,000 women have become partners in the service of the world's greatest Navy.

Uniform
The traditional Navy blue proudly worn by these women, is styled from a noble British lady's colorful riding outfit, predating the independence of America and the founding of its sea service.

With the passage of the Women's Armed Service Integration Act in June 1948, women have become an integral part of the Regular Navy on a permanent basis.

Today, 28 of the Navy's enlisted ratings are open to WAVES. Their duties are limited only by restrictions against serving in aircraft on combat missions, in ships other than hospital ships or transports, and in billets classified as "heavy duty."

4000 Overseas
During World War II, more than 79,000 WAVES were on duty in 900 continental shore based activities performing 450 different kinds of jobs. More than 4,000 were assigned to duty in Hawaii, the only overseas assignment open to the women.

In commenting on the anniversary, Captain Hancock said, "I am confident that every WAVE, in whatever part of the world she may serve, and in whatever capacity, will carry on with that same steadiness of purpose, high standard of performance, and devotion to duty which is our Navy heritage."

New Motor Vehicle Office Opened To Serve Local Area

Expansion of driver license examination and vehicle registration services for Daly City motorists who go to the San Francisco office of the State Department of Motor Vehicles was announced today.

To avoid the waiting that is often necessary at the main office at 160 South Van Ness avenue, the department has opened a new office at 1425 Noriega street in the Sunset district.

The department particularly advises residents of Daly City and the Sunset, Richmond and Mission districts of San Francisco that they will find service faster and more convenient at the new branch office, which offers the complete range of the state's motor vehicle and driver licensing services.

CHILDREN ON BIKES

Watch for children on bicycles when driving during vacation time. Youngsters on bikes have as much right on the streets as automobiles, reminds the California State Automobile Association, but remember they can't move as fast, and being young, may not have your mature judgment.

TIRE BALANCE

Rotating the tires on your family automobile will not only equalize wear but will definitely help maintain wheel balance. The California State Automobile Association points out that as tires wear unevenly they also wear "out of round," thus unbalancing the wheel.

About \$24,000 was reported spent on a civilian employees' clubhouse at McClellan Air Force Base, near Sacramento, Calif., according to Rep. Riley of South Carolina, chairman of a House Appropriations sub-committee.

FINE RUG CLEANING

Call The RUG MEN
Call PL. 5-5840
2750 Junipero Serra Blvd.

te
ary;
ns
ed the
AVES.
S now
inental
orway,
Alaska
te the
Captain
direc-
follow
sword
at the
on.
y, Dan
ute to
a de-
Naval
Navy,
s pro-
devo-
sistent
of the
er sin-
heart-
horized
ioning
appoint-
Serv-
Naval
women
serv-
Navy.
blue
men, is
lady's
dating
a and
e.
Wom-
ration
be be-
Regu-
s.
is en-
s, by
n air-
trans-
ed as
more
duty
based
differ-
than
in as-
sign-
univer-
I am
E, in
she
capa-
same
stan-
tion
heri-
cle
e ex-
ation
orists
icisco
ment
of d to-
at is
office
e, the
w of
n the
y ad-
ssion
that
and
new
the mo-
nising
cycles
ation
have
s as
infor-
tion,
re as
not
ami-
l-
cali-
cia-
wear
t of
the
orted
ees'
orce
ac-
outh
Ap-
G
XX
XX

LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On August 25th, 1952, at 9:00 A.M. at the front entrance of the City Hall of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, George C. Arata as substituted trustee under that certain deed of trust executed by James J. Donnelly and Rita Donnelly, his wife, trustors, to Corporation of America, as Trustee, and the Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association, a National Banking Association, as Beneficiary, dated the 10th day of July, 1948, and recorded on the 14th day of July, 1948, in volume 1546 of page 134 of Official Records, in the office of County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California; said George C. Arata is presently the trustee under the above mentioned deed of trust by virtue of that certain "Substitution of Trustee" dated 29th day of February, 1952, and recorded March 10th, 1952, in volume 2212, page 312 of the Official Records of San Mateo County, State of California; further, by virtue of that certain "Assignment of Deed of Trust," dated 15th day of February, 1951, and recorded on the 20th day of February, 1951, in volume 2025, page 418, Official Records, San Mateo County, State of California, the beneficiaries are M. John Soldavini and Jane Agnes Soldavini, his wife, as successors, transferees, and assignees of the Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association, a National Banking Association.

Reference is made to all above documents, said trustee will sell, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in Daly City, San Mateo County, State of California, more particularly described as follows: THE SOUTHEASTLY 26 feet 7 1/2 inches, front and rear measurements, of the Northwesterly 1/2, front and rear measurements, of Lot 180, as designated on the map entitled, "Map of The property of the West End Homestead Association" which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California on January 25, 1951, in Liber 4 of Deeds, at page 415. Said property is known as 334 Lowell Street, Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California. Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and

LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ON THE 1952-53 GENERAL FUND BUDGET OF THE JEFFERSON UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA TO BE HELD ON AUGUST 4, 1952, AT 7:30 P.M. AT THE JEFFERSON UNION HIGH SCHOOL

Average Daily Attendance 1951-52 960
Average Daily Attendance 1952-53 (Est.) 1025
Legal Tax Limit (exclusive of Bonds and Permissive Taxes) \$1.35

SUMMARY OF TAX REQUIREMENTS FOR 1952-1953
1. Bond Interest and Redemption \$113,625
2. All Other School Purposes
a. General Fund \$405,802
b. Repayment on Public School Building Apportionment none
Total \$113,625 \$405,802

I. BEGINNING BALANCE—July 1
1951-52 1952-53
Cash in County Treasury \$202,360 \$241,973
Revolving Cash Fund 300
Total Current Assets \$202,360 \$242,273
Less: Current Liabilities 1,386 452
NET BEGINNING BALANCE \$200,474 \$241,821

II. INCOME
State School Fund Apportionments for A.D.A. \$103,761 \$112,677
State School Fund Apportionments for Current Growth 6,314 7,629
State School Fund Apportionments for Transportation 2,347 2,700
Federal-State Apportionment—Vocational Education 740 393
Federal Aid—In Lieu of Taxes 3,486 3,000
Other Income 13,508 10,300
Delinquent Taxes 16,397 16,768
Current District Taxes Received 1951-52 305,263
Current District Taxes Required 1952-53 406,102
TOTAL INCOME \$456,362 \$562,569

III. TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS INCOME
1951-52 1952-53
Cash in County Treasury \$202,360 \$241,973
Revolving Cash Fund 300
Total Current Assets \$202,360 \$242,273
Less: Current Liabilities 1,386 452
NET BEGINNING BALANCE \$200,474 \$241,821

IV. EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFERS
Administration \$11,843 \$10,590
Certificated Salaries of Instruction 219,951 265,350
Other Salaries of Instruction 7,143 11,700
Other Expenses of Instruction 25,738 26,500
Auxiliary Services 2,822 4,150
Operation of School Plant 50,775 54,890
Maintenance of School Plant 10,181 86,410
Fixed Charges 8,506 14,000
Transportation of Pupils 10,877 11,400
Food Service 804 1,100
Community Services 4,544 13,000
Capital outlay 61,826 75,000
Annual Repayment of Public School Building Apportionment none
Undistributed Reserve none
TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFERS \$415,015 \$624,090

V. ENDING BALANCE
Cash in County Treasury \$241,973
General Reserve June 30, 1953 (for 1953-54) 180,000
Revolving Cash Fund 300
Total Current Assets \$242,273 \$180,300
Less: Current Liabilities 452 none
NET ENDING BALANCE \$241,821 \$180,300

VI. TOTAL EXPENDITURES, TRANSFERS, AND ENDING BALANCE
1951-52 1952-53
Cash in County Treasury \$202,360 \$241,973
Revolving Cash Fund 300
Total Current Assets \$202,360 \$242,273
Less: Current Liabilities 1,386 452
NET BEGINNING BALANCE \$200,474 \$241,821

(Publish July 31, 1952)

Ventricular Defibrillation Machine Manufactured By Redwood City Man

Looking for a defibrillator?

Probably not, unless you're a doctor or hospital superintendent. But when a defibrillator is needed, it's a matter of life or death. And the sole world supplier is Albert J. Morris, an electronic engineer who distributes them from his home in Redwood City.

Morris built his first defibrillator on his own time in a Stanford laboratory. A physician friend wanted it for emergency use at a veterans' hospital in San Francisco.

Ventricular Fibrillation
In cases of cardiac arrest with ventricular fibrillation—that is, when the heart stops pumping and remains helplessly quivering—an electric shock from a defibrillator may be the only means of saving a patient.

Such occasions are rare, it's true. And applying electric shock is a last resort. But it recently saved the life of a girl whose heart stopped for an hour and 45 minutes while undergoing an operation in a Chicago hospital.

Heart Massage
In that case a team of three doctors cut open her chest and took turns massaging her heart by hand until a home-made defibrillator was rushed into the operating room. Massage kept the

pursuant to the power of sale conferred in and by said deed of trust, and any other obligations secured.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California, in book 2235, page 29 of Official Records on the 28th day of April, 1952; and by personal service of same upon James J. Donnelly and Rita Donnelly, his wife, on the 28th day of April, 1952.

This notice is given in compliance with a demand heretofore made on said trustee by said beneficiary.

Dated: 29th day of July, 1952.
GEORGE C. ARATA
Trustee
WALTER CARPENETI
Attorney for Trustee
351 California Street
San Francisco, California
(Pub. July 31; Aug. 7-14-21, 1952.)

LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ON THE 1952-53 GENERAL FUND BUDGET OF THE JEFFERSON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA TO BE HELD ON AUGUST 1, 1952, AT 7:30 P.M. AT THE WOODROW WILSON SCHOOL

Average Daily Attendance 1951-52 2877
Average Daily Attendance 1952-53 (Est.) 3300
Legal Tax Limit (Exclusive of Bonds and Permissive Taxes) \$1.50

SUMMARY OF TAX REQUIREMENTS FOR 1952-1953
1. Bond Interest and Redemption \$ 33,330
2. All Other School Purposes
a. General Fund \$383,082
b. Repayment on Public School Building Apportionment 10,715
c. District Contribution State Employees' Retirement 4,260
Total \$ 33,330 \$398,057

I. BEGINNING BALANCE—July 1
1951-52 1952-53
Cash in County Treasury \$ 74,723 \$102,862
Revolving Cash Fund 50
Accounts Receivable 6,641
Total Current Assets \$ 74,723 \$109,553
Less: Current Liabilities none
NET BEGINNING BALANCE \$ 74,723 \$109,553

II. INCOME
State School Fund Apportionments for A.D.A. \$324,335 \$435,786
State School Fund Apportionments for Current Growth 46,515 45,000
State School Fund Apportionments for Transportation 1,812 4,320
State School Fund Apportionments for Excess Costs (Phys. Hand.) 5,200 4,800
Federal Assistance—Public Law 874 5,702 3,000
Other Income 3,605 1,600
Delinquent Taxes 1,470 1,250
District Taxes on Unsecured Property 7,041 8,915
Current District Taxes Received 1951-52 140,916
Current District Taxes Required 1952-53 398,057
TOTAL INCOME \$536,596 \$907,728

III. TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS INCOME
1951-52 1952-53
Cash in County Treasury \$ 74,723 \$102,862
Revolving Cash Fund 50
Accounts Receivable 6,641
Total Current Assets \$ 74,723 \$109,553
Less: Current Liabilities none
NET BEGINNING BALANCE \$ 74,723 \$109,553

IV. EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFERS
Administration \$12,477 \$22,710
Certificated Salaries of Instruction 340,196 577,887
Other Salaries of Instruction 4,164 18,480
Other Expenses of Instruction 24,604 24,500
Auxiliary Services 4,019 10,180
Operation of School Plant 52,819 67,980
Maintenance of School Plant 2,705 18,300
Fixed Charges 3,362 22,000
Transportation of Pupils 10,844 18,050
Food Service none none
Community Services none 1,300
Capital Outlay 23,816 97,100
Annual Repayment of Public School Building Apportionment none 10,715
Transfers 17,760 7,480
Undistributed Reserve 80,000
TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFERS \$501,766 \$976,682

V. ENDING BALANCE
Cash in County Treasury \$102,862
General Reserve June 30, 1953 (for 1953-54) 40,549
Revolving Cash Fund 50
Accounts Receivable 6,641
Total Current Assets 109,553 40,599
Less: Current Liabilities none
NET ENDING BALANCE \$109,553 \$ 40,599

VI. TOTAL EXPENDITURES, TRANSFERS, AND ENDING BALANCE
1951-52 1952-53
Cash in County Treasury \$102,862
Revolving Cash Fund 50
Accounts Receivable 6,641
Total Current Assets 109,553 40,599
Less: Current Liabilities none
NET BEGINNING BALANCE \$ 74,723 \$102,862

(Publish July 31, 1952.)

Panic At Tehachapi Prevented By CD Training -- Report

The disastrous Tehachapi earthquake which took the lives of 12 persons and caused millions of dollars in property damage gave practical demonstration of the value of civil defense training and preparedness. Maj. Gen. Walter M. Robertson, state Director of Civil Defense, asserted.

"The complete absence of panic in spite of the terrifying nature of the disaster was a perfect object lesson in the fundamentals of civil defense," General Robertson said. "Knowing what to do and what not to do in an emergency are of paramount importance."

County Chief Congratulated
General Robertson complimented Herman Biane, Kern County civil defense and disaster council director, for his direction of relief and rescue operations.

Immediately following the disaster, hundreds of local civil defense workers aided in freeing persons trapped in fallen buildings, administering first aid, providing meals and shelter and organizing channels of supplies.

"It was a heartening example of a lot of people knowing just what to do and going ahead and doing it," Biane said.

Rumors
The ease with which a simple fact can be distorted and magnified by rumor and thus lead to possible panic was demonstrated in an incident reported by Mr. Biane.

During the tremor, two water towers which supply Bakersfield were destroyed. In order to conserve the supply until other sources could be tapped, residents were asked to be careful of their water consumption.

Within a short time, Biane said, rumor had spread all over the town that the water supply had been contaminated. A radio broadcast was necessary to assure alarmed residents that such was not the case.

Governor Visits
Governor Warren, accompanied by General Robertson and other

OUT OF GODFREY'S TEABAG

The Russians are getting ready for the Olympic games. ... If the Soviet women get so they can run faster than the men, eventually this Russian problem should wear off.

When a girl's toes stick out of her shoes, she's in style. When mine stick out I'm a bum.

Isn't this a wonderful, cool evening? All the politicians went to Chicago and took the hot air with them.

Here it's Monday and it's still raining. Somebody'd better tell the weather man that the weekend is over.

President Batista, the strong man of Cuba, is separating from his wife and had to give her a settlement of eight million dollars. That is what you call the high cost of leaving.

Sometimes I wish I had gone into politics. I've got a better system—I'd only kiss babies that are old enough to vote.

HEARD ON "TALENT SCOUTS"
MONDAYS, CBS AND CBS-TV

civil and military officials, flew down to inspect the disaster area a few hours after the initial shock.

The resources of the State Office of Civil Defense were prepared to provide medical and other supplies. Two airplanes stood ready at Sacramento to carry material until assurances were given the local area was able to meet the needs.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Wednesday, the 27th day of August, 1952, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M., of said day on the steps of the Middlefield Road entrance to the County Court house in Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, the undersigned, THE SAN FRANCISCO CORPORATION, as Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA payable at the time of sale, the following described property, situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California:

A portion of Lot numbered eight (8) in Block numbered eleven (11) as shown on that certain map entitled "Map of the Lands of the Abbey Homestead Association," which map was filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, on January 2, 1972 in Book "B" of Original Maps at page 43 and copied into Book 1 of Maps at page 14, described as:

BEGINNING at the point of intersection of the Northernly line of Bismark Street with the Westernly line of Wyandotte Avenue, formerly Wyoming Street; thence along said Northernly line of Bismark Street S. 87° 53' W. 25 feet; thence parallel with said Westernly line of Wyandotte Avenue N. 2° 07' W. 85 feet; thence parallel with said line of Bismark Street N. 87° 53' E. 25 feet to said Westernly line of Wyandotte Avenue; thence said line of Wyandotte Avenue S. 87° 53' E. 85 feet to the point of beginning.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the Power of Sale conferred in and by a Certain Deed of Trust executed by JESUS G. BENAVIDES and TRINIDAD D. BENAVIDES, his wife, as Trustors, to said THE SAN FRANCISCO CORPORATION, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of THE SAN FRANCISCO BANK, a Corporation, as Beneficiary, dated April 8, 1950, and recorded on April 21, 1950, in the Office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 1841, of Official Records, at Page 471.

Notice of defaults in and breaches of said obligation, and of the election of said Beneficiary to cause said real property to be sold was recorded in the Office of the Recorder of the said County of San Mateo, on July 18, 1951, in Volume 2102 of Official Records at page 327, to which said record reference is hereby made.

This notice is made in compliance with a demand heretofore made on the undersigned Trustee by said Beneficiary.

DATED: July 11, 1952.
THE SAN FRANCISCO CORPORATION,
A California Corporation,
As Trustee
By Bette McNally
Vice President
(SEAL)
By A. H. Muller
Assistant Secretary
MADDUX, KIERNAN & JONAS
Attorneys for Trustee
333 Montgomery Street
San Francisco 4, California
Telephone: Douglas 2-1540
(Pub. July 31; Aug. 7-14-21, 1952.)

LOCAL MAN LOSES DRIVER'S LICENSE

The state department of motor vehicles seems to be putting a "crackdown" policy into effect for traffic offenders. One Daly City motorist had his license revoked and three others picked up suspensions, according to the department's latest report.

The revocation came to James Francis, 243 Frankfort street, Daly City. The action was based on section 305 (a) 5 of the vehicle code, which provides for mandatory revocation of the license of a minor caught speeding twice within a six month period.

Suspensions were handed out to Robert P. Bolger, 50 Westlawn avenue, Daly City; John Migliore, Jr., 113 Hillcrest drive, Daly City; and James Jackman, 739 Stonyford drive, Colma.

Bolger and Migliore received suspensions under the state financial responsibility law, and Jackman for failure to appear for a re-examination.

LARGEST NICKEL CONSUMER

Steel mill products are a vital segment of both civilian and military economics and continue as the largest nickel consuming field.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

CITY OF DALY CITY
SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Daly City, California, at the City Hall until 8:00 o'clock P.M. on Monday, the 11th day of August, 1952, at which time they will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of Hillside Boulevard, Daly City, California.

No bid will be received unless it is made on a proposal form furnished by the City Engineer of the City of Daly City. Each bid must be accompanied by cash, certified or cashier's check, or bidder's bond made payable to the City of Daly City for an amount equal to at least ten (10) per cent of the amount bid, such guaranty to be forfeited should the bidder to whom the contract is awarded fail to enter into the contract.

Forms of proposal and specifications may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Daly City, City Hall, Daly City, California.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to waive any informality in a bid, or to award a contract on the basis of the proposal which serves the best interest of City of Daly City.

Dated at Daly City, California, July 28, 1952.
B. C. ROSS
City Clerk of the City of Daly City
(Pub. July 31; Aug. 7, 1952.)

LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

(188652)
On Monday, the 18th day of August, 1952, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m., of said day at the Middlefield Road entrance to the County Court House of the County of San Mateo, in the City of Redwood City, State of California, C. T. TITLIE INSURANCE COMPANY, a California corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING at a point on the Northwesternly line of San Joaquin Avenue distant thereon North 10° 40' 1/2" East 150 feet from the point of intersection thereof with the Northernly line of Hillcrest Drive, as said Avenue and Drive appear on Official Survey of the City of Daly City; thence North 79° 19' 1/2" West 115.78 feet; thence North 18° East 25.21 feet; thence South 79° 19' 1/2" East 112.57 feet to the Northwesternly line of San Joaquin Avenue; thence on and along the Northwesternly line of San Joaquin Avenue South 10° 40' 1/2" West 25 feet to the point of commencement.

BEING Lot 28 in Block 15, as designated on the map entitled "MAP OF HILLCREST SHOWING SUBDIVISION" which map was filed in the Office of the Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California on March 14, 1907 in Liber 14 of Miscellaneous Records at page 232.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by JOSEPH S. NORCIA and ANN NORCIA, his wife, trustors, to CITY TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a California corporation, as trustee, for the benefit and security of CALVIN W. STIGNEY and LETETIA J. STIGNEY, his wife, dated July 5, 1949 and recorded July 11, 1949, in the Office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Liber 1688 of Official Records of said County, at page 321 (Serial 99120H).

Dated July 17, 1952.
(SEAL)
CITY TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY,
A California corporation,
As Trustee.
By MARTIN M. MURPHY
Vice President.
By LESTER I. SPIEGELMAN
Assistant Secretary.
(Pub. July 24-31; Aug. 7-14, 1952.)

PLAN YOUR STOPS

When you are approaching a street-intersection in your automobile and the traffic light changes to red, be sure to stop so as not to block the pedestrian crosswalk or the roadway of the cross street. The California State Automobile Association points out that the orderly flow of city traffic requires the cooperation of all drivers. Give the other fellow a break!

CHECK TIRE PRESSURES

Checking tire pressures increases tire life, according to the National Automobile Club.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

No. 18204
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN MATEO

Estate of DAVID HOLDER, also known as D. HOLDER, deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY, a corporation, administrator of the estate of DAVID HOLDER, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder, for cash, and subject to confirmation by the said Superior Court, on Thursday, August 14, 1952, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m. or after said day, at the law office of HAUERKEN, ST. CLAIR & VIADRO, 535 Russ Building, 235 Montgomery Street, in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, all the right, title, interest, and estate of said DAVID HOLDER, deceased, at the time of his death, and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired, other than or in addition to that of said DAVID HOLDER, deceased, at the time of his death, in and to that certain parcel of land particularly described as follows:

"An undivided one-half interest in and to all that real property situated in the City of Menlo Park, County of San Mateo, State of California, described as follows: 'Lot ten (10) as shown on that certain map entitled 'Westfield Park, Menlo Park, San Mateo County, California' filed in the Office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County on March 21, 1950, in Book 31 of Maps at Page 12.'"

Bids or offers are invited for said property and must be in writing and will be received at the law office of HAUERKEN, ST. CLAIR & VIADRO, 535 Russ Building, 235 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California, at or before the time of the sale, or may be filed with the clerk of the said Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or delivered to said administrator personally at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States of America, ten per centum of the purchase price to be paid on day of sale, balance on confirmation of sale by the Court. Deed at the expense of purchaser or purchasers. Property to be sold subject to liens and assessments of record. The purchaser or purchasers and seller are to prorate the real property taxes and insurance on said property as of the day of actual transfer of title to said property.

Dated: July 14, 1952.
AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY,
A Corporation
By C. D. ZAPPETTINI
Assistant Trust Officer
Administrator of the Estate of DAVID HOLDER, deceased, also known as D. Holder, deceased.

HAUERKEN, ST. CLAIR & VIADRO
Attorneys for Administrator, 535 Russ Building, 235 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California (Pub. July 24, 31; Aug. 7, 1952.)

LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION TO CONVEY

No. 18947
In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Estate of CLARA LOUISE HOLDER, also known as Clara L. Holder, Clara Holder, C. L. Holder, and C. Holder, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY, having filed herein a petition FOR ORDER DIRECTING A CONVEYANCE OF REAL ESTATE BY EXECUTOR.

The hearing of and on the same has been fixed for Tuesday the 5th day of August, A.D. 1952, at 9:45 o'clock A.M., of said day in the Court Room of the Presiding Judge at the Court House in Redwood City, in said County of San Mateo, State of California, and all persons interested in said Estate are notified then and there to appear and show proof, if any they have, why the said petition should not be granted. Reference to said petition is hereby made for further particulars.

SEAL (ENDORSED)
FILED, JULY 21, 1952.
JOHN A. BRUNING,
Clerk
By Mary Erickson
Deputy Clerk
Dated July 21, 1952.

Haukerken, St. Clair & Viadro, 535 Russ Building, 235 Montgomery St. (Pub. July 24-31, 1952.)

LEGAL ADVERTISING

CERTIFICATE REQUIRED BY SECTION 2466 OF THE CIVIL CODE

STATE OF CALIFORNIA (SS) COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA)

I hereby certify that I am transacting business at 6585 Mission Street, Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and at 6747 Mission Street in Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, under a designation not showing the name of the person interested in such business, to-wit:

CARDINAL SALES COMPANY. The name and address of the owner of said business is Vince Bowman, residing at 830 Seale Avenue, Palo Alto, Santa Clara County, California.

WITNESS my hand this 15th day of July, 1952.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA (SS) COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA)

On this 15th day of July, 1952, before me, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared VINCE BOWMAN, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and my official seal.

A. J. CATHCART (Seal)
Notary Public in and for said County and State
My Commission Expires October 27, 1952.
Pub. July 17

TROMBORG PLUMBERS -- COLMA FIRE WIN TWO GAMES

Adult Softball League Tightens Up As Final Week Of Round Robin Nears

Tuesday of this week were witnessed two of the type of games which tend to tilt the blood pressure of any normal man. Sterling Park and the faded-blue-denim men were playing their last game of this round-robin against Tom Tromborg's Plumbers club.

At the top of the third, Sterling was leading 6 to 3. Tromborg substituted Sprat for Waters on the mound with the result that he was leading at the end of the fourth 7-3.

Sterling Wild
Then came the sixth and Sterling went wild bringing in six runs in the top half. Tromborg put Waters back to hurling and he retired the side. Plumbers made two more in the bottom and the tally was 12 to 8 for Sterling Park.

In the top of seventh and last, Sterling park was again held scoreless by Waters and it was time for Gary Bookout on the mound to start sweating. The game was his, if he could hold them this last half.

Tension On Mound
First batter on, second batter on, bases loaded and no outs. Bookout felt the tension, but the fifth batter popped out. Next batter was Heffron, and Heffron batted a long one to left field, bringing in two runs.

The score was now 10-12 with two out and two men on. A pitch by Bookout; Heffron steals to second. The count is three and two. This was the pitch that could make or break. The throw and a tremendous drive to right field bringing in three runs for a home run--and Sterling Park lost a real heartbreaker of a game, 13 to 12.

Fire Night
On the other diamond, it was a fire night. Colma Fire vs. Daly City Fire. The clubs were out to win because they were tied thus far to top place league standing. This very well might be the game that would decide the winner in the league. Lawrence Kennedy had his Irish up, and Ken Gollehan had his men aroused with ire. At the end of the second frame the game was tied 6-6. Bottom of third, Daly City was ahead 10 to 8. Top of the fourth with Daly City at bat, Nannine held to no runs. In the bottom, with Gallagher in the box for D.C., something went awry, (also over the heads of the outfielders) and the sailing ball accounted for eight runs, thus giving Colma a lead 16 to 10.

Come Back
Daly City came back with three runs, and held Colma in the fifth to make the figures read 16-13. D. C. was at bat in the top of the 6th, but remained scoreless. Then the game was called on account of darkness.

This game was another heart-breaker to the Daly City Fire club, who now are second in league standing. Plumbers in third, Lawson Diner fourth, 21 Club fifth, finally Lincoln Lions and Sterling Park.

Still Chance
However since six games constitute a round-robin, Plumbers and Lawson still have to be considered as a strong possibility for second place tie with D. C. Fire. Unless Colma Fire loses their game next week with 21 Club, this team has first place reserved.

If they do lose however, and D.C. Fire loses against the Plumbers, then watch out for tie first and second. It is going to be a game to see and a game at which to be.

Scheduled for next week are: August 5, Colma Fire vs. 21 Club. Plumbers vs. Daly City Fire.

August 7, Plumbers vs. 21 Club. Lincoln Lions vs. Lawson Diner.

This will be the last week of this round robin, but another is in the making to begin around August 11. If you have a team you want to enter, phone Plaza 5-0477 as soon as possible.

At present there are four teams

scheduled for this new league, so don't delay if your team is interested.

Japanese Cockles To Be Transplanted From Here

Hardy Japanese cockles from beds in San Francisco Bay will soon be transplanted by the Department of Fish and Game to selected bays along the southern California coast.

Marine biologists hope the Oriental mollusk will some day provide a sports fishery in Morro Bay, San Luis Obispo county; Alamitos Bay, Los Angeles county; Newport Bay, Orange county; and Mission Bay, San Diego county.

The transplanting operation was approved by the California Fish and Game Commission at its last meeting.

MONO LAKE YIELDS NINETEEN LB. TROUT

A 19-pound brown trout pulled out of Lundy Lake, Mono county, by a Los Angeles angler on the opening day of the Sierra trout fishing season should receive state, if not national honors this year, the Department of Fish and Game reports.

The 34-inch fish was landed by Sidney Brocker of Los Angeles and verified by Clifford Brunk, department employee making a routine creel check in the area. Girth measurement of the trout was 21½ inches.

LOS ANGELES TO GET OWN 'LAKE MERCED'

Creation of a 10- to 17-acre fishing lake within an hour's drive of downtown Los Angeles is the goal of a new project authorized by the California Wildlife Conservation Board.

The three-man board allocated \$1,000 at its last meeting for preliminary engineering surveys on Elizabeth Lake Canyon Creek, about 15 miles north of San Fernando. If the state Division of Water Resources survey proves the feasibility of such a project, the Board will consider plans for erection of a rock fill dam on the National Forest property.

ASK SIGNUPS FOR COMING TOURNEYS

The following tournaments for boys and girls have been scheduled by the Daly City Recreation Department for the near future: table tennis, tennis, badminton, archery, horseshoes, checkers, basketball, and twenty-one. The boys also have a boxing tournament coming up.

See your playground directors for copies of schedules and details. Sign up at the playgrounds. All winners and runner-ups get ribbon awards. Boys and girls will each complete in three age groups as follows: Class A, 14 to 18 years; Class B, 12 and 13 years; and Class C, 11 years and under. Get a schedule now so you won't miss out on your favorites. The city-wide tournaments get under way with ping-pong on August 6, and finish up with tennis August 27. The other tournaments, free throws, twenty-one, checkers, horseshoes, archery, badminton, and boxing all come in between these dates.

AVOID THE RUSH

Everyone knows that there are too many cars on the highways at peak hours. Whenever possible choose the off-hours when traffic is lightest to do your driving. Plan your trip so you do your driving early in the day when there are fewer cars and trucks and when you're fresh and alert says the California State Automobile Association.

Who is your Civil Defense block warden? It's YOUR DUTY to find out.

New Gun Laws To Lower Hunting Accidents

When the coastal areas deer hunting season opens August 9, early season hunters will be operating for the first time under a new set of gun laws designed to protect lives and property.

The restrictions were made at the 1951 session of the legislature. They became effective September 23, 1951, following last year's early deer hunting season.

New Laws

The California Department of Fish and Game lists the most important of the new laws as follows:

It is unlawful to possess a loaded rifle or shotgun in any vehicle standing on or along any highway or public way.

The killing of a hunter by accident, or failure to offer aid to an injured hunter, is a misdemeanor.

Don't Shoot The Hunter

The Fish and Game commission may revoke the hunting license of any person known to have killed or wounded any human being while hunting, and may deny the issuance of a license for a period of five years.

It is unlawful to discharge any firearm within 150 yards of any occupied house, building or barn; It is unlawful to hunt with firearms or bow and arrow while intoxicated.

Easy Does It

It is unlawful while hunting to cause damage, or assist in causing damage, to real or personal property or to leave gates or bars open, or to break down, destroy, or damage fences, or to tear down or scatter piles or rails, posts, stone or wood, or through carelessness or negligence, to injure livestock of any kind.

All other firearms and bow and arrow laws in effect last year will apply to hunting in 1952, the department announced.

A.F. BUMPS DEER HUNTERS OUT OF FOREST AREA

A 50,000-acre section of the Plumas National Forest, west of the Dixie Mountain game refuge, will be closed to California deer hunters this year so that combat crew survival training conducted by the Strategic Air Command will not be interrupted.

Major B. T. Miller of the 3904th Composite Wing told the Fish and Game commission that it was necessary to continue the advanced training of air crewmen during the local deer hunting season, September 20 to October 19.

The Plumas county location will be closed to hunting, but hunters may carry unloaded guns in vehicles along the one paved road through the training area.

Air Force personnel will post and patrol the closure boundaries, Miller said. Local residents and hunters traveling to outside points will be allowed to pass.

The closure was approved by the commission and sportsmen's club representatives at the July commission meeting.

Under a special contract from the U. S. Forest Service, combat crewmen from Strategic Air Command bases have been trained in aircraft ditching and land survival tactics on the area throughout the year. It is the only training station of its type in the nation.

Miller stated that cancellation of scheduled classes during the deer hunting season or establishment of an alternate training area would result in wasted money and manpower.

LEAVE OFF THAT APRON, MA, AND SIGN UP FOR AN ADULT TOURNAMENT

By Joe Ballarin
Recreation Supervisor

With enthusiastic response and plenty of signups thus far for the variety of adult (that's you) and intermediate (18 years and under) tournaments planned, the Daly City Recreation department wishes to announce the tourney schedule for August.

The schedule of adult's and intermediate tournaments is as follows: Table tennis tournament Wednesday and Thursday, August 6 and 7, 7:30 p.m. at the high school game room, located directly in the back of the main building. Separate tournaments will be held for men and women.

Tennis, Anybody?

Tennis tournament Sunday, August 10, 10 a.m. at the Jefferson High school tennis courts. If enough interest is shown, competition will be held in mixed doubles as well as men's and women's singles.

Horseshoe tournament singles competition on Tuesday and Wednesday, August 12 and 13 at 7 p.m.

SPORTSMAN'S CALENDAR

The Department of Fish and Game reminds California sportsmen of the following general regulations which apply to current hunting and fishing:

TROUT—No closed season in Colorado River Area. Ends October 31 elsewhere. Bag and possession limits: 15 trout, salmon or whitefish, or combination.

BLACK BASS, SACRAMENTO PERCH, SUNFISH, CRAPPIE—Bag limits: 5 black bass, 25 sunfish, crappie, perch combined. Local exceptions.

CATFISH—No closed season. Bag limit: 15 fish. Night fishing permitted in Siskiyou, Shasta, Lake, Modoc, Tehama, Butte, Glenn, Colusa, Yuba, Sutter and Inyo counties, and in Pit river, Lassen county.

STRIPED BASS—No closed season. Bag limit: 5 fish or 25 pounds and one fish, or 2 fish regardless of weight. Minimum size limit: 12 inches.

OCEAN FISH—No closed season in Pacific Ocean for tuna, yellowtail, marlin, broadbill swordfish, black sea bass, barracuda, white sea bass, bonito, rock bass, sand bass, kelp bass, halibut, corbina, croaker, lingcod, and cabezone. Bag limits: 15 in aggregate but not more than 10 of any one of other species listed above, nor more than 2 marlin, swordfish or black sea bass.

OCEAN SALMON—Bag limits: three trout, salmon or combination in Pacific Ocean north of Monterey-San Luis Obispo county line; two fish south. Minimum size: 22 inches; one undersized fish permitted.

SALT WATER PERCH—No closed season. Bag limits: 25 north of the San Luis Obispo-Monterey county line; 10 south. May not be sold, purchased or transported between May 1 and July 15.

FROGS—Bag and possession limit: 25 per day; 12 in Colorado River Area. Minimum size limit: four inches. No license required.

JACK RABBITS—Opens September 1 in southern California districts 4, 4½, 4¾, 19, 20 and 22. No closed season elsewhere. No bag limit.

DEER—August 9 to September 14 in Coast Range counties generally between Glenn-Mendocino and Orange-Riverside (central coastal and south coastal areas). Bag limit: 2 bucks. Season begins September 22 elsewhere.

BEARS—August 9 to December 31 in central coastal and south coastal deer hunting areas; September 20 to December 31 in balance of State. Bag limit: 2 bears per season.

EXPLORATION PRESSED

In 1951 International Nickel expended more money than in any previous year in its search for new deposits of nickel in Canada and elsewhere.

and doubles competition on Thursday and Friday, August 14 and 15, at 7 p.m. The horseshoe tournaments will be held at the Marchbank Park courts. This horseshoe tournament is for men only.

Robin Hoods

Archery tournament, August 17, 10 a.m., at the Jefferson High football field. Separate competitions for men and women.

Entry forms are available at all of the Daly City playgrounds and at the Recreation Office in the City Hall.

There is no entry fee and awards will consist of trophies for the winners and ribbons for the runner-ups. Entries are limited to residents within the Jefferson Union High school district which includes Daly City, Colma and Broadmoor.

Entries must be in at least three days before the date of the tournament. Mail entries to Elman Rose, Director of Recreation, City Hall, Daly City, or leave them with the directors at any of the playgrounds.

Fish And Game Meetings Opened To Public

Future meetings of the California Fish and Game Commission will be held August 15 in San Francisco, and September 19 in Los Angeles. Both public sessions will be called to order at 10 a.m. in the respective state buildings.

In time of peace, prepare with Civil Defense.

85¢

Merchants LUNCH
 Soup - Salad
 Dessert - Coffee

EVE'S CHATEAU
 "A GOOD PLACE TO EAT"
 6266 Mission Street Top-of-the-Hill

Watch
For The
Opening...

Wed., August 13th

The Store With The Merry-go-Round



Town & Country
Shopping Center

Westlake
At Daly City

SPORTS

Frank Devlin In National Model Airplane Meet

From Daly City to Long Beach to participate in the Twenty-First Annual National Model Airplane Championships, which began Monday and will continue through Sunday, is Frank Devlin, 469 Niagara avenue, former employee of THE RECORD.

Devlin is one of the more than 1000 entrants in the meet, who came from all 48 states, Canada, Hawaii and Mexico to compete for the title of Grand National Champion.

The giant contest is being held at the U. S. Naval Air Station at Los Alamitos, near Long Beach. It is sponsored by the Long Beach Exchange club and sanctioned by the governing body of model flying, the Academy of Model Aeronautics.

Competing with Frank and his male compatriots are a number of women modelers, who clash on equal terms with the men and boys.

VINCE AND FRED'S WIN ONE FROM NEW PISA NINE AT GRAHAM FIELD

Behind 3-0 at the end of the first frame of their game last Sunday with the New Pisa nine at Graham field in San Francisco, things looked not too good for the stalwarts of Vince and Fred's club.

Moundsman George Bournellis had opened the game by walking five and giving up one hit, and neither he nor his teammates had managed to contact at the plate.

Kudo Given To Rec Director Of Week

By Joe Ballarin
Recreation Supervisor

One of the directors on duty at Jefferson Union High school is by name, Llewellyn Reese.

Mr. Reese, otherwise known as Lew, is a rangy six feet three inches, which proves a tremendous asset in tennis, ping-pong, and basketball, as all the youngsters at the high school have had a chance to discover.

One of Lew's delights is to have some unsuspecting youngster challenge him to a game of ping-pong, little realizing that his opponent was at one time the inter-league champion at the University of California.

Lew Reese has been director of recreation at the high school for several summers, and as a result has commanded considerable following, from season to season, with his well-organized tournaments and league activities in the various sports and games.

Many a son and daughter of Daly City residents have sought the athletic direction and example of this well-liked director.

When Lew Reese isn't commanding a following in the summer-time in recreation, he occupies himself with commanding a classroom at Jeff.

Anything you do to prevent accident, waste, destruction or sickness—at any time—is Civil Defense.

Crackdown

Then came the crackdown. The V and F's settled down to play ball with such a vengeance that no New Pisa runner reached home till the seventh, when they pushed across two more to bring their total to an inadequate five. The Vince and Fred nine garnered eight. Final score, then: 8-5 in favor of the local men.

The victory was made especially pleasurable by the fact that New Pisa was at that time number two in the Northern California Managers Association League play.

Clutch Hitting

Once that bad start was over, Bournellis settled down to throwing a tight game. He and Buckoltz also managed to do some nice clutch hitting, and every man on the team came through with hits—all but two with runs also.

Back from semi-pro play in the Canadian league to take over his chores was third baseman Macrus, who also managed to pick up one for one at the plate.

Sanquinetti Promoted To Staff Sergeant

Promoted to staff sergeant this week was Kenneth Sanquinetti, son of Mrs. Marie Sanquinetti formerly of 671 Hanover street.

Sgt. Sanquinetti, who joined the U. S. Marines 1½ years ago, is a judo instructor at Camp Pendleton. He soon hopes to become a flying cadet in the Marine air corps.

A graduate of Jefferson high school in 1949, Sgt. Sanquinetti has many friends in the Daly City area.

SHAKE HANDS
 with

 Clarabell
 in Person

Famous T. V.
Personality



MIDGET RACING CARS will make their only Peninsula appearance of the 1952 season at Belmont Speedway Saturday night, August 2, with a 30-lap main event featuring an eight-race program. The powerful little cars which have been clocked at speeds of as high as 111 miles an hour, averaged better than a mile-a-minute in a Belmont race last year despite its dirt surface and tight turns.